clist isabel Allersde de the defeat of Presiden aochet in a political reas a historic moment emocracy has been to hile. She made the on antiago during her first o her homeland after [] elf-imposed exile. She or of the best-selling the Spirits." Allendes is a cousin of Salvage the Chilean leader who i when Pinochei topplet ament in a 1973 coup.

Minister Margarel of England identifies by y naming them after the ere she first wore them her Carol Thatcher, a jour-mote in the weekly Hello ie. Carol also said he favors take jewelry and is seen without pearls or s. Thatcher 7/25 listed this the annual international ressect Poli as one of the 12 best-dressed women

British royal family chic the daughter of Printe Anad his wife. Serain at a small ceremony Tuesday in six-London chapel. John His the archbishop of York, per d the christening of Printes ce Elizabeth Mary of You Aug. 8. Queen Elizabet II is as part of a small congres-The godparents are Viscon Linkey, the duke's first cometer Palambo, the income of the Arts Council, the Park f Roxburghe, and two wome ds of the Duchess of York

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page 6 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

ALTOS TAYFRE

CZKOVIIS

VOLVO

Tourist & Dip. Smat Salas

Colombia's drug lords are joining local farmers against the lefust rebels. Page 3. **Business/Finance**

An overbani of Italy's stateowned steel industry was approved by the EC. Page 9. New Zealand sold its national airline to a consortium for

Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

the Soviet foreign minister,

sought increased economic

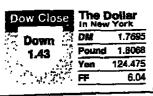
ties during a visit to the

Argentina's president ignored rebel demands as he picked an

army chief of staff. Page 3.

Page 6.

Philippines.



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PARIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1988

Drexel To Plead Guilty

Firm Will Pay \$650 Million, a Record for Fraud

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. agreed Wednesday to plead guilty to six U.S. felony counts and pay a record \$650 million to settle the biggest Wall Street securities frand case in histo-

ln a separate development, Paul A. Bilzerian, the stock speculator and chairman of Singer Co., was indicted in another aspect of the widening of the Wall Street trading scandal that erupted in 1986.

Drexel, a major investment firm that helped transform U.S. financial markets in the last decade, said it had reached an agreement with the Justice Department to plead guilty to the six counts and pay \$650 million in penalties and fines. Drexel said the amount also in-

cludes future compensation for civil claimants to cover any damages they can establish against the firm. Its settlement opens the firm to lawsuits who can prove they were victimized by illegal acts.

Drexel has been under investigation for securities law violations and insider trading. It is also the target of a civil suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commis-

The firm did not detail the counts, and would not comment beyond a brief statement.

For months, Drexel executives have expected the firm to be indicted on charges such as racketeering, obstruction of justice and illegal trading. Expectations of such charges were based on information provided to the government by Ivan F. Boesky, the former arbitrager who is serving a three-year

Attorneys for Drexel have been haggling with government lawyers for months, as Wall Street speculated about whether an indictment would be issued or a settlement reached.

A major subject of the government's criminal investigation cen-tered on Michael R. Milken, head of trading in junk bonds, the instru-See INDICT, Page 13

Kiosk

UN Approves

3-Year Budget

UNITED NATIONS, New

York (NYT) - The General

Assembly unanimously ap-

proved the organization's

spending plans Wednesday for

the next three years, the first time a UN budget has been

voted by consensus since 1946,

the year the world body was

The unanimous vote on the

UN revised budget for 1988

and 1989 and on a new, lean

budget for 1990 and 1991 rep-

resented a major victory for the Reagan administration's

campaign to make the organi-

zation more efficent by cutting

spending, reducing staff and

ensuring that major financial

decisions are unanimous in fu-

Armenians mass on a railway platform in Leninakan to await evacuation from the earthquake-ravaged region. Israelis in Armenia: A Special Affinity

By David Remnick

Washington Past Service LENINAKAN, U.S.S.R. Arych Vaisenberg was half asleep in his apartment in Tel Aviv when the telephone rang. He had emi-grated from the Soviet Union 16 years ago and never expected to see the country again. But now his army commander was on the line, telling him he was needed as a translator and paramedic in the earthquake zone of Armenia.

hospital ward in Leninakan. "My eves were filled with tears." The earthquake destroyed three-

quarters of Leninakin, killing tens of thousands and causing billions of rubles in damage. For nearly two eeks Mr. Vaisenberg and 93 other

"I'm not sure I can tell you what it feels like when the Armenians come up to us in the street and they tell us, 'You are from a small country and we are from a small country. We are grateful to you for your help and we will never, never forget you." Mr. Vaisenberg said. "It's as though they have a special affinity. an affection, for us.

The sight of rescue teams from "An indescribable feeling swept over me," Mr. Vaisenberg said the around the world ignoring politics other day as he sat in a cold, bare and flying to a Soviet disaster area has been one of the few bright spots in a relief effort that has been badly marred by confusion, lack of resources and incompetence.

Foreign rescuers watched in horteam, in an attempt to save a man space - another first.

Israelis have been among the for- trapped in the rubble, pulled away eign relief teams rescuing the living and helping to bury the dead. the wrong slab of concrete, causing the wreckage to collapse and kill the man. "I'm afraid we don't have the expertise the foreigners do." a Soviet official in Leninakan said.

> The Israeli presence has been especially startling. The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic ties with Israel shortly after the 1967 war. Although the relationship between the two countries has warmed considerably in the past year, Moscow continues to publish sharply anti-Israeli articles in the official press.

Two days after the earthquake on Dec. 7, the Soviet Foreign Ministry gave the Israeli rescue workers and doctors diplomatic visas. The team flew directly to the Armenian ror one day last week as a Soviet capital, Yerevan, over Turkish air-

"If you really thought hard about it, the image of Israelis walking around a Soviet city, wearing their fatigues and carrying communications equipment that allows us to talk everyday with Jerusalem, well, it would turn your head, wouldn't it?" said Mordechai Goldenberg, a physician from Ramat Gan. "But in the context of this nightmare, politics just doesn't

According to doctors in Leninakan, 70 percent of the medical personnel in the city died when the earthquake. Leninakan's largest hospital, which had an obstetric ward filled with newborns, collapsed, killing nearly everyone in-side. "Nearly all of us have been in wars," Dr. Goldenberg said, "but

matter.

See RESCUE, Page 2

Pan Am 747 Crashes In Scottish Village; 258 Are Feared Dead

By Warren Getler onal Herald Tribune

LONDON - A Pan American World Airways jumbo jet carrying 258 people from London to New York crashed and exploded Wednesday night in the Scottish town of Lockerbie.

Brian Reed, a spokesman for the Scottish office in Edinburgh, said, 'It is very unlikely there are any survivors in the plane. In New York, a Pan Am spokesman confirmed that there did not

appear to be survivors. The Boeing 747 hit four houses and a eas station, sending a fireball some 300 feet into the sky, accord-

ing to witnesses. The airliner, Flight 103, was en route from Heathrow Airport to John F. Kennedy International Airport when it crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland, about 330 miles (530 kilometers) northwest of London. according to a British Transport Department spokesman, Mike Ver-

Royal Air Force helicopters from England and Scotland were sent to the crash site. One report said the jet may have broken in two before hitting the ground, with fragments of the plane scattered over wide areas. The cause of the crash was not known.

There were reports that wreckage from the airliner had been found as far away as Langholm, 14 miles east of Lockerbie.

The jumbo jet, flying in clear weather at 31,000 feet (9,500 meters) disappeared from radar screens at 7:15 P.M. with no indication from the pilot that there was a problem, Mr. Vertigans said.

Pan Am said the 258 people aboard included 240 adult passengers, three infants and 15 crew The extent of the death toll on

the ground was not immediately clear but the crash was feared to be one of the worst ever in Britain. The police in Lockerbie reported a "substantial number" of casualties.

One witness told BBC television that "There was a terrible explosion, it was virtually raining fire,

onto a main road that leads north to Glasgow, closing the highway. "We tried to get near the plane SCOULAND but it was completely on fire," a witness, John Glasgow, told Inde-pendent Radio News. "There were no bodies about. I don't think there would be any chance of anyone getting out of it. It went up in a fireball." ENGLAND

Pamela Hanlon, a spokesman for Pan Am in New York, said that Flight 103 took off from Heathrow Airport at 6:25 P.M. local time, 25 minutes late. The plane was said to be on its normal flight path. Witnesses said on television that Lockerbie, a village with a poputhe plane hit a hillside in darkness lation of 3,000, is three miles north of the English border. The aircraft

and plowed through four houses. The main highway between Scotland and the English border was cut, and several cars and houses were set on fire. The plane had reached an alti-

tude of 31,000 feet (9,500 meters) before it ran into trouble, an aviation official said.

A witness in Lockerbie told BBC television he was driving nearby when the jet crashed. "If in fact it hit the filling station,

I must have been within yards," he said. "I just went past the filling

See CRASH, Page 2

Cosmonauts Complete A Record Year in Space

By Esther B. Fein New York Tumes Service
MOSCOW — Two Soviet cos-

explosion is said to have left a huge

crater near the center of the town

and burning debris from the air-

craft and the gasoline station set as

Twelve persons suffering from

The full extent of the death toll

on the ground was not immediately

clear but the crash was feared to be

one of the worst ever in Britain.

The police in Lockerbie reported a

'substantial number" of casualties.

Large pieces of the plane crashed

severe burns were admitted to local

hospitals shortly after the crash.

many as 12 houses on fire.

monauts who set a record for endurance in space returned to Earth on Wednesday, one year and a day after they blasted off, and three hours later than scheduled.

Delayed by an on-board computer malfunction, the cosmonauts, Colonel Vladimir Titov and Musa Manarov, and a French astronaut, Jean-Loup Chrétien, touched down in the capsule of their Soyuz TM-6 spaceship at

12:57 P.M. Moscow time.

The deputy flight director of the mission, Viktor D. Blagov, told the official press agency Tass that the delay was caused by faulty interaction between new computer soft-ware and an old package of programs already aboard the craft. The new software was added af-

ter computer trouble prevented a Soviet spacecraft from landing in September, stranding two cosmonauts in orbit for 25 hours. Mission control staff at the Bai-

konur space center in Soviet Kazakhstan appeared anxious Wednesday as they conferred with the space crew and shifted to a backup program, then burst into landed safely 180 kilometers (110 miles) southeast of the city of Dzhezkazgan in central Kazakh-stan, Radio Moscow reported.

Colonel Titov, 41, and Mr. Manarov, 37, spent 366 days in space, surpassing by 40 days the previous record set in December last year by a veteran cosmonaut, Colonel Yuri V. Romanenko. They spent their

Japanese Investors Wary Of KKR Funding Requests

New York Times Service

TOKYO - Amid signs that big leveraged buyouts are making the Japanese Finance Ministry nervous, the head of Kohl-berg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. was in Tokyo Wednesday seeking financing for his firm's takeover of RJR Nabisco Inc. Henry Kravis, who heads the

Wall Street investment firm that beat out RJR Nabisco's management for a \$25 billion takeover of the company, pre-sented details of the deal Wednesday morning to some of Japan's - and the world's largest banks.

On Wednesday afternoon, in a ballroom at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, he made another presentation to more than 250 potential buyers for a \$3 billion

issue of high-yield "junk" bonds.

"Everyone has expressed enthusiasm." Mr. Kravis said after the presentations. While he did not emerge with any firm commitments, he said "it's far too early for that. We won't see commitments coming until Jan-

But when they come, finance officials in Tokyo say, Mr. Kravis may be a bit disappointed. In recent days, some of Japan's cash-rich institutions have started sounding more wary about the deal, after caution was urged by the Finance Min-

Leveraged buyouts are almost unheard of in Japan. And one of their primary features -See BONDS, Page 11

Although similar efforts have failed in the past, there were indications that the latest attempt had a better chance of success.

Senior sports officials in Seoul reacted quickly and favorably to The chairman of the North Ko

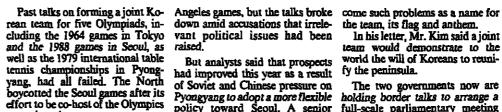
held in Beijing.

North Korea Asks South for Joint Sports Team

SEOUL - North Korea proposed to South Korea on Wednesday that they end decades of bitter rivalry and send a joint team to the 1990 Asian Games in China.

rean Olympic Committee, Kim Yu Sun, sent a letter to the chairman of the South's committee suggesting that the two Koreas hold talks in late February to send a joint team to the 1990 games, which are to be

"It is really painful to our nation that the athletes of the North and the South should confront each other in rivalry at international



The two Koreas negotiated to form a joint team for the 1984 Los the two sides would have to over-sion pact. (Reuters, AFP, UP1)

cluding the 1964 games in Tokyo vant political issues had been But analysts said that prospects had improved this year as a result

> of Soviet and Chinese pressure on Pyongyang to adopt a more flexible policy toward Seoul. A senior

In his letter, Mr. Kim said a joint team would demonstrate to the world the will of Koreans to reuni-

fy the peninsula. The two governments now are holding border talks to arrange a full-scale parliamentary meeting Western diplomat said the propos- aimed at reunifying the Korean al sounded constructive but that peninsula and signing a nonaggres

time living and working aboard the Soviet space station Mir. Upon their return, Colonel Titov and Mr. Manarov were awarded See RETURN, Page 2

Leadership in Poland Is Reshuffled

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service WARSAW - The Polish Communist Party shuffled its leadership Wednesday night, in what appeared to be a move to bring in younger, more change-oriented in.

of deep divisions within the party. The Polish leader, General Woj-ciech Jaruzelski, indicated he was under mounting pressure from both hard-liners and advocates of apid change.

At the end of a two-day meeting party moderate, who has been at the focus of negotiations with the

DEEP THOUGHT/BLACK

were dismissed and eight new members, including several young workers, an agricultural and a textile industry expert, were brought

scople. Important positions in the Cen-tral Committee bureaucracy, which oversees the internal work of the party, also went to key officials in Communist youth organizations. Principal among those promoted

was Stanislaw Ciosek, considered a

of the Central Committee, six banned Solidarity union. Among members of the ruling Politburo those dismissed was Zbigniew Messner, who was ousted as prime minister in September amid charges of ruining the economy, and General Jozef Baryla, a longtime associate of General Jaru-

> The Polish leader, opening discussions on Tuesday, reaffirmed in unusually strong terms the party's claim to its role as the "key political force of socialist Poland.

The remarks appeared to be a See POLAND, Page 6



GANDHI MEETS DENG — The Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping, right, greeting Rajiv Gandhi of India in Beijing.

A Computer First: 'Deep Thought' Stuns the Chess World

The position after 30 Bg7.

By Robert Byrne New York Times Service NEW YORK - For the first time, a computer has reached the top of a chess competition featur-

ing prominent grandmasters. The Software Toolworks Open Tournament in Long Beach, California, finished in a sensational tie for first place between Tony Miles, a former British grandmaster who now lives in the United States, and Deep Thought, a circuit board devel-oped by Feng-hsiung Hsu, a Taiwanese graduate student in computer science at the Carnegie-Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Miles and Deep Thought each scored 612-11/2 in the eight-round Swiss System event, but Deep Thought, which won the computer championship of the Association for Computing Machinery 12 days earlier, was ineligible for prize money under the rules of the U.S. Chess Federation. Thus, Mr. Miles got to keep the entire \$10,000 first

Deep Thought is a macrocomputer that relies primarily on "brute force" methods — sheer speed of calculation and number of moves considered. Many other competitive machines in chess are microcomputers that use the method of "selective search," which limits the number of moves consid-

The jewel in Deep Thought's remarkable performance was its third-round defeat of the Danish grandmaster Bent Larsen, who has been in the forefront of challengers for the world champion-Playing against the English Opening defensive

system with 3c6 has always pleased Mr. Larsen, but it is not clear what advantage White - Mr. Larsen -- thinks he has after 8 h4. It was probably not smart for Mr. Larsen to play a line that allowed 13Be3 14 de because the

cumbersome white pawn situation and the fencedin white king bishop made it very difficult for him

in white king bishop made it very difficult for him to show off his maneuvering ability.

Mr. Larsen's 15 a4 forced a weakening of the black queenside pawns, but after 15b4 16 Nbl Nbd7 17 Nbd2 (17 Qo6? 18 Rac8 wins a piece) Re6, they were sufficiently defended. And once Deep Thought obtained the outpost with 20Nd5, Mr. Larsen had little chance to penetrate on the different control of the diffe

The Dane got rid of his useless king hishop with 22 Bf5 Qf5 and made an attempt to mobilize his kingside with 23 f3, but Deep Thought clamped down with 23h5. Probably Mr. Larsen should have played 27 kal

to meet 27c5 by 28 Bb2. Instead, he impatiently tried a pawn sacrifice with 27 g4?! He was leading up to his bishop sacrifice with 30 Bg7, perhaps counting on 30Kg7 31 Rg4!? Qg4 32 Rd5 with some play for the exchange. But Deep Thought's 30Rg6! powerfully crimped White's attacking chances, one point being that 31 Be5 Ne5 32 Rd5 could be destroyed by 32Ne4 33 Qe4 Qf6 34 Kc2 Rg1.

So Mr. Larsen tried 31 Qd2 Rd7 32 Rg4 Rg4 33 Ne5, but Deep Thought was all ready to resolve the complications with 33Ne3! 34 Qd7 Nd1 35 Qd1 Rg3 36 Qd6 Kg7, staying the exchange ahead.

The desperate 41 Ng6 could not ruffle a machine and after 43Kf6, Mr. Larsen lacked a perpetual check or any other resource and gave up. [Mr. Hsu was surprisingly diffident about Deep Thought's performance during a telephone conversation from Pittsburgh on Wednesday. Asked if he was proud of his invention, he replied slowly, "I

guess you could say so, I guess you could." [He was brisker in describing Deep Thought

See CHESS, Page 6



Mr. Ryzhkov, left, in Leninakan with rescue workers and survivors of the earthquake.

Earthquake Moves Ryzhkov **Out of the Kremlin Shadows**

By Michael Dobbs

MOSCOW - It has taken a maior natural disaster to turn the man who has held the post of Soviet prime minister for the last three years into a familiar figure for millions of his fellow citizens.

Naturally self-effacing, Nikolai l. Ryzhkov has emerged from the Kremlin's political shadows to take charge of an international relief operation following the Dec. 7 earthquake in Armenia. Appearing night after night on television, he has impressed many Soviets with his quiet authority.

After 12 days touring the devastated towns and villages of north-ern Armenia, the 59-year-old prime minister returned to Moscow, declaring that the first stage of the relief effort had been completed. He told Soviet television on Tuesday that the focus was now shifting from saving people buried beneath the rubble to rebuilding homes and factories destroyed in the quake. Mr. Ryzhkov's sudden promi-

porary disappearance from public view of his boss, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, following a brief visit to Armenia earlier this month. Mr. Gorbachev is reported to be preparing a major speech on domestic and foreign policy issues raised by the earthquake and his meetings in New York this month with President Ronald Reagan and

Mr. Gorbachev's low profile recalls the way he has behaved in the past when confronted with a crisis. After the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in April 1986, he waited more than two weeks before going on television to deliver his first detailed statement on the accident.

President-elect George Bush.

When the Armenian earthquake struck, Mr. Gorbachev was on a tour that was scheduled to take him from New York to Havana and London, and Mr. Ryzhkov was appointed to head the official commission handling the disaster.

his first high-visibility assignment. He has lectured bureaucrats in full ose plans for reform. view of the television cameras, Shevardnadze Objects hugged earthquake victims and engaged in easy conversation with re-ligious leaders like Mother Teresa nd the patriarch of Armenia.

style has contrasted dramatically with that of Mr. Gorbachev. Unlike the volatile Communist Party leader, he rarely raises his voice, even when dressing down bureau-crats. And he has been considerably more restrained in his condem-

nence has coincided with the tem- nation of Armenian nationalists who have been waging a year-long campaign to press territorial grievances against the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan.

Last week, Mr. Ryzhkov deferred to Armenian Communist Party officials in answering a question about Armenian nationalism Finding himself in much the same situation a couple of days earlier, Mr. Gorbachev had larmched into an emotional condemnation of the Armenian activists.

vealed Mr. Ryzhkov, who was appointed to the Politburo six weeks after Mr. Gorbachev became party leader, as a no-nonsense technocrat. His response to most situations has been to criticize bureaucratic shortcomings and to suggest organizational improvements. In a way, this has mirrored his

approach as prime minister, or chairman of the Council of Ministers, a post he has occupied since September 1985. While he has loy-Surrounded by an entourage of ally supported Mr. Gorbachev Soviet officials and journalists, Mr. calls for perestroika, or economic Ryzhkov has clearly tried to emu- and social restructuring, Mr. Ryzhlate some of Mr. Gorbachev's pub- kov has frequently seemed more lic relations techniques in handling interested in the smooth functioning of the economy than in grandi-

> Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze has rejected charges by

Mr. Ryzhkov that his ministry performed poorly in helping foreign At other times, Mr. Ryzhkov's relief workers in Armenia, Reuters reported from Moscow.

"I can say one thing with all confidence: The conscience of Soviet diplomats is clear," Mr. Shevardnadze said in an interview Wednesday with the weekly Mos-

RETURN: 366 Days in Space

(Continued from page 1)

the title Hero of the Soviet Union and given the Order of Lenin and the Gold Star medals, the country's

They will continue to undergo ensive physical and psychologial examinations to determine the effects of extended weightlessness on the human body and psyche. Soviet scientists are hoping to

pply what they learn about the ody's response to a lack of gravity toward a long-term goal of sending a cosmonaut on a flight to Mars. Colonel Romanenko recorded in diary of his 326 days in space that he experienced frequent bouts of

omesickness, cabin fever and irriability. He apparently also suffered some loss of calcium in his Mr. Chretien joined Colonel Titov and Mr. Manarov aboard Mir last month as part of the second

He took part in the first mission. The Soviet space program, though enjoying overall success, has experienced a few crises during

the past several months. The ultimately successful voyage of the first Soviet space shuttle last month was preceded by a launchthat aborted with 51 seconds ned flight, causing an automatic halt to the launching.

In September, an improper ground command caused the Mars-bound Phobos 1 space probe to become disoriented and permanently lost in space.

Just two days earlier, a two-man Soviet-Afghan crew spent 25 harrowing hours orbiting in space after a malfunction in their navigation system interfered with a safe landing. Equipped with only a two-day supply of oxygen, they made a second aborted attempt at landing, finally succeeding the third time.

Experts attributed the trouble to a problem with infrared detectors used to properly position the craft for landing. The software program that malfunctioned Wednesday was developed to prevent a similar situation from occurring.

Mr. Blagov said that when tested on the ground, the computer re-sponded properly to the new soft-ware and showed no problems. joint Soviet-French space mission.

"The computer signaled that its memory was overloaded, and cut out the landing program," Mr. Bla-gov said. "Then, after consulting ground control, the crew changed to a backup program."

permanently manned space sta-

WORLD BRIEFS

IRA Bomb Factory Found in London

LONDON (Reuters) — British anti-terrorist police uncovered a major Irish Republican Army bomb factory and arsenal in Clapham, south London, on Wednesday, a police spokesman said. He said a nationwide search had become fee and the said a nationwide. search had begun for two IRA guerrilla suspects after discovery of the

The police said their hanl included bomb-making equipment, machine guns and "a substantial amount of Semtex explosives," a favorite with the

They said the two fugitives were extremely dangerous and urged people to report any suspicious objects such as unattended bags and packages in public places. The last bombing the IRA carried out on mainland Britain was on August 1 when it blew up an army barracks in north London,

The television cameras have re- Bonn Is to Investigate Nuclear Sales

BONN (Reuters) - The West German cabinet ordered a high-level inquiry Wednesday into the suspected sale of unlicensed nuclear equipement to India, Pakistan and South Africa, a government spokesman said of He said Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his ministers had asked experts? from the Environment, Interior and Justice ministries to report by early's next month on the suspected illegal sales by the Neue Technologicano Gmbh of Geinhausen, near Frankfurt.

The public prosecutor's office said NTG had been under investigation since August and several of the firm's employees had admitted exportin at equipment for making fuel rods for nuclear reactors without a permit. bal. said that the Hesse state Environment Ministry has suspended NTGled permit to deal in nuclear materials.

Bush Challenges Foes of Abortion

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Aides to President-elect George Bush, in a challenge to anti-abortion groups, are fighting to salvage the choice of Dr. Louis W. Sullivan to be the next secretary of Health and Human Services. Dr. Sullivan, who has said he opposed abortion, met Wednesday with several conservative Republican members of Congress to try to calm their several conservative Republican members of Congress to try to calm their

concerns about his views after he was quoted in a newspaper article as saying he believed it was a woman's right to make her own choice.

Aides said Mr. Bush was determined to go ahead with the appointment, despite criticism that Dr. Sullivan had been too vague about his position and that his nomination would damage Mr. Bush's standing with anti-abortion forces who supported him in the presidential campaign.

West Berlin Ends Bombing Inquiry

BONN (WP) - West Berlin authorities on Wednesday ended an restigation of a woman arrested in January on suspicion of planting the bomb that exploded in a West Berlin discotheque in 1986. The explosion killed two U.S. servicemen and a Turkish woman.

The bombing, at the La Belle night club, was followed by a retaliatory U.S. air raid on Libya, which U.S. officials accused of organizing the

The investigation was unable to establish a firm link between the suspect, Christine Endrigkeit, and Ahmed Nawaf Mansour Hasi, a Palestinian-born convicted terrorist, a city justice department statement said. Mr. Hasi, who is serving a 14-year sentence for another West Berlin bombing, had been suspected of providing Mrs. Endrigkeit with the bomb in the La Belle attack. The investigation of Mr. Hasi's possible

TRAVEL UPDATE

Paris Transportation Strikes End

PARIS (Reuters) — Strikes that have paralyzed Paris public transport for six weeks ended Wednesday when maintenance workers on the Metro twork returned to work, the capital's transport authority said.

The authority said, however, that full service would not be restored on the Métro and the suburban express lines until early next month. The No. 1 Metro line, Vincennes-Neuilly, for example, will not be opened until Tuesday. Idled trains have to be serviced before running again, the anthority said.

The strikes ended the day after the Communist-dominated union, the General Confederation of Labor, or CGT, won a major success in committee elections on the Métro. Prime Minister Michel Rocard, who predicted the sequence of events, has accused the Communist Party and the union of prolonging the dispute to win votes.

Spanish air maintenance stuff said Wednesday they planned strikes for six days over Christmas and New Year but the state airline Iberia said it did not expect disruption to travelers.

Belgium will outlaw the sale of normal leaded gasoline as of June 1, next year to reduce lead pollution, the government has told the EC Commis-

Three other cosmonauts — Alexander Volkov, Sergei Krikalev, and begin direct flights between New York and Brussels on May 18, with an Valery Polyakov, a doctor — are extension from Brussels to Düsseldorf.

left to liftoff. At the time, a ground-based guidance platform failed to swing out of the way of the unswing out of the way of the un-

CRASH: Jet Disaster in Scotland

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) getting home: "I was driving past the filling station when the plane crashed. There was a terrible explo-

plosion.
"It's just impossible to approach sion," adding, "The crash was very close to the center of the town, in a "The whole sky lit up and it was residential area.

virtually raining fire," he said, adding. "It was liquid fire."
Pat Coffey, an RAF spokesman explosion and the whole sky lit up and the sky was actually raining fire. It was just like liquid. We have actually found an aluminum rivet in Edinburgh, the Scottish capital, said five rescue helicopters had

been sent to the scene. The final seconds of the doomed jet appeared to have been seen by a trying to get to the area," he said number of people who contacted television and radio stations. One said it was spotted trailing flames over a village two miles from Lock- said.

erbie as it plunged to earth. At Heathrow Airport a dis-At Heathrow Airport a distranght security officer who had watched the flight boarding said many of the passengers had been loaded with Christmas presents.

Another witness, Graham Byerley, told the BBC: "We initially laden with Christmas gifts, and was at 11000 feet when contact was at 11000 feet when contact was

Another witness, Graham Byer-ley, told the BBC: "We initially heard a rumbling over the hotel. We thought the roof was falling in lost the and then we heard a tremendous ity said. shidder on the ground as though it were an earthquake and then we saw sparks and this enormous flame going 200 or 300 feet into the

air.
There was debris flying everywhere."
Cars were burning on the road,

at 31,000 feet when contact was lost, the Heathrow Airport Author-

Pan Am in February 1970.

He said: "There was a terrible

embedded in the metal of my car."

"but the roads are blocked solid with cars and sightseers going over toward the scene of the crash," he

Mr. Carnahan said he believed

"There's a lot of rescue services

He said it had approximately 33,000 cycles. One cycle is a takeoff and traffic jams quickly developed, slowing the rush of ambulances and police to the scene.

Mike Camebea and solutions are particularly high number of the scene. and police to the scene.

Mike Carnahan, who lives two miles south of Lockerbie, said after to be 50,000-plus.

RESCUE: Israelis Help the Soviets

(Continued from page 1)

not one of us has ever seen anything like this." The Israeli team, using special

listening equipment, cameras and infrared devices, found and saved three women who were buried alive

They are leaving Friday or Saturday, convinced that the time for miracles has passed

"We're still working 24 hours a day, but I don't think we're going to find anymore alive," said Michael Stein, a doctor from Tel Aviv. "Not in this weather." Outside the wind was whistling against the windows and the snow was falling in it.

clumps. At night the temperature was well below freezing. Dr. Stein seemed at once sickened and stunned. "It's going to take

me at least two months to sort out what I've seen here," he said. The Israelis are among the last of the foreign rescue workers to leave. Teams from Austria and Italy still

wander the streets of Leninakan, looking for miracles in the rubble. Their two weeks here were marked by dozens of false leads. Families desperate to find their dead told & workers they heard "something in-ed side." But when the miracles didind happen, the rescue teams "feit thever hand of heaven," as one Israeli puight

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS



International Institute of Tropical Agriculture Ibadan, Nigeria

DEPUTY DIRECTOR GENERAL — MANAGEMENT

IITA invites applications for the senior position of Deputy Director General — Management.

IITA is an international agricultural research Institute in a world-wide consortium of 13 centers co-sponsored by the World Bank, Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and United Nations Development Program. The Institute has sub-stations and outreach programs in many countries of sub-Saharan Africa. IITA scientists from 45 nations work in partnership with national agricultural agencies to raise the productivity and income of small-scale African farmers, and thereby to increase food production in Africa.

IITA is governed by an independent Board of Trustees which includes distinguished scientists and leaders from around the world. The Deputy Director General — Management is one of three Deputy Directors General; the others are the Deputy Director General for Research and the Deputy Director General for International Cooperation. The Institute has an annual budget of \$30 million and it employs approximately 200 internationally recruited and 1200 locally recruited staff.

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We are seeking candidates with high level management experience. The successful candidate is unlikely to be below 45 years of age, will have had experience of managing complex operations and will possess appropriate academic and/or professional qualifications. The candidate will have excellent communication skills in English and will preferably have knowledge of French and experience of working in the third world. This senior position provides an opportunity for an experienced manager to contribute to the resolution of one of the most serious problems of international development today.

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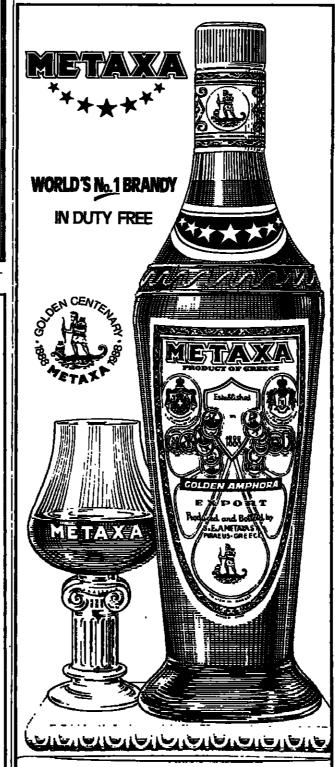
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Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas,

and other members of Congress.

Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Dole

would not comment on what Mr.

Baker said. Mr. Mitchell said, how-ever, that he had urged Mr. Baker

to "take a fresh approach, and not begin with a big fight over an initia-tive he can't win." He was referring

Senator Paul Simon, Democrat

of Illinois, a member of the Foreign

Relations Committee, who also

talked with Mr. Baker last week,

said, "I sense he is looking for a

According to those who have talked with Mr. Baker, the decision

not to seek an early renewal of

military aid was based on a calcula-

tion that Congress would reject any

North's Trial to Start Jan. 31

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A federal

judge on Wednesday scheduled the

trial of Oliver L. North, the former

White House National Security

Council aide accused in the Iran-

fresh approach on the issue.

to military aid for the contras.

Alfonsin Refuses

By Shirley Christian

New York Times Service
BUENOS AIRES — President
Raul Alfonsin, still seeking to quiet

military unrest, named a new army

chief of staff Wednesday, but he did not bend to the demands of officers who rebelled three weeks

ago by naming someone acceptable

Instead, he picked a general known as a tough advocate of hierarchical command and close to the

outgoing chief of staff.
The army chief of staff, General

José Dante Caridi, and two senior generals resigned on Tuesday.
General Francisco Gassino was

named on Wednesday to succeed

General Caridi, prompting the re-tirement of four other generals who

were senior to him in a major re-shuffle of the army leadership.

Since the uprising by more than 800 men led by Colonel Moham-med Ali Seineldin, the government

has sought to satisfy some rebel demands without appearing to cave

Over the weekend, the defense

minister, Horacio Jaunarena, a close political collaborator of the

president's, went farther than the

elected civilian government has ever gone toward justifying the bloody fight the armed forces

waged against the leftist insurgency of the mid-1970s.

Addressing military college graduates at a ceremony also attended by Mr. Alfonsin, Mr. Jaun-

arena said the armed forces had

been forced into "a necessary

fight" against guerrillas, and Ar-

gentine society as a whole was re-

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

dent that they are safe from arrest,

Colombia's drug barons are mak-

ing a new attempt to gain respect-ability by buying up huge tracts of land and siding with local farmers

in their battle against leftist guerril-

The investments, in which as much as \$5 billion may have been spent to acquire an estimated 2.5

million acres (1 million hectares) of

fertile land, are doubly attractive

since many cocaine traffickers are

weighed down by dollars that are

becoming increasingly difficult to

In the process, they are also emerging as a powerful political

force in the countryside where,

backed by private armies of gun-

men, they are trying to put an end to the kidnappings and extortion traditionally carried out by rural

"The narcos are not politically

sophisticated," a senior govern-

ment official said, referring to the

leading figures in the drug trade,

owners in guerrilla zones they view

communism as a threat and an ene-

my. Suddenly they see themselves

mined the premise of a "narco-

guerrilla" altiance of convenience

against the state. Coca leaf is still

being grown in some guerrilla-con-

trolled zones, giving the rebels an

By William Branigin

Washington Post Service
PANAMA CITY — Civilian
employees of U.S. military forces

and the Panama Canal Commis-

sion here complain that the govern-

ments of both Panama and the

United States are using them as

pawns in a "psychological war." They have called on Washington to

ease certain economic sanctions

day, the leaders of five unions that

claim to represent about 12,000 employees of the canal and U.S.

military facilities, most of them

Panamanian, warned that they

would hold both governments re-

sponsible for any "desperate acts" by workers as a result of increasing

They stressed, however, that they

were not endorsing any job action

that might affect the smooth func-

Max Robinson, 49, a television correspondent who became the

first black to anchor a network

news broadcast, died of AIDS on

Mr. Robinson came to national

prominence in July 1978 when he

Tuesday in Washington.

News Tonight.

At present, the Canal Commis-

tioning of the Panama Canal.

ressures on them.

In a joint statement issued Tues-

against the government here.

The development has under-

as pillars of the establishment."

but as soon as they become land-

iaunder abroad.

guerrilla groups.

BOGOTA — Apparently confi-

Rebel Demand for

Acceptable General

ute speech to a special session of Congress, Mr. Alionsin seemed to

be trying to soften the minister's

statements when he said his gov-

ernment condemned the "terrorist groups" of the 1970s, a reference to

the guerrilla movements. But he added that his position did not

mean that the government was pre-pared to accept "state terrorism."

In his speech, Mr. Alfonsin re-

jected calls for amnesty for military officers accused of human rights

abuses, a key demand of the sol-diers who mutinied two weeks ago,

people are prepared to grant a vin-dication of state terrorism," Mr.

Alfonsin told the emergency meet-

ing of parliament in an address

broadcast on television and radio.

days after a 20 percent pay increase was granted to the military, a key mutineer demand. The increase

was made despite repeated denials

gitimate," he said, "is as much non-

sense as assuming that the govern-

ment is willing to negotiate in the face of such methods."

sands of people disappeared, had been sought by the mutineers.

onel Scineldin, was the third and

worst military crisis since Argenti-

na returned to democracy in 1983.

en guerrillas from parts of Magda-

lena, Meta, Antioquia and Córdo-

ba Provinces. Federal officials say

their tactics have included massa-

A senior government official.

But among these regions' tradi-

and guerrillas without the protec-

reportedly been warmly welcomed

and have won the traffickers new

respect. Further, local property val-

Not surprisingly, the "safest" ar-

eas are those close to the many

ranches owned by Pablo Escobar Gaviria, Jorge Luis Ochoa and Gonzálo Rodríguez Gacha, leaders of the so-called Medellin cartel,

which controls most cocaine ex-

ports. But lesser-known traffickers

have followed their example of in-

ues have begun to rise.

vesting in land.

percent are Panamanian.

ployers have withheld tax pay-

accordance with economic sanc-

are now at odds.

The rebels' demand for vindica-

tion for the military for the cam- Caridi and were sent back to their

most areas, traffickers and leftists attention to business activities be-

known, claim to have already driv- campaign to have the 1980 extradi-

'As soon as the narcos become landowners

themselves as pillars of the establishment.'

cres of alleged guerrilla sympathizers and collaborators. ruled against the treaty last year after the murder of 26 judges, a

tional landowners, who for decades al, a leading newspaper editor, a

have been at the mercy of bandits senior police officer and other

tion of the army or the police, these defended extradition for trial in the

so-called clean-up operations have United States as the only way to

threat and an enemy. Suddenly they see

in guerrilla zones they view communism as a

e now at odds.

Narco ranchers, as they are after the success of their brutal

The four-day mutiny, led by Col-

Vindication of the army's role in

Trying to make arrogance le-

of concessions to the rebels.

His remarks were made nine

"Neither the government nor the

Reuters reported.

■ Amnesty Calls Rejected

ed been under investigation ces had admitted exporting cactors without a permit if stry has suspended NTG:

f Abortion

ient-elect George Bush in to salvage the choice of D. dealth and Human Service artion, met Wednesday with Congress to try to caim their ad in a newspaper anick a make her own choice go ahead with the appendiction to vague about he age Mr. Bush's standing with the presidential campaign.

bing Inquiry s on Wednesday ended to y on suspicion of planting the heque in 1986. The explosion

was followed by a retalianty is accused of organizing the

ish a firm link between the Vawaf Mansour Hasia Pale e department statement sid nce for another West Ber ag Mrs. Endrigkeit with the sation of Mr. Hasi's possible

PDATE

Strikes End

aralyzed Paris public transpor menance workers on the Men ansport authority said. rvice would not be restored a until early next month. for example, will not be open

nced before running again te mmunist-dominated union te GT, wan a major success is Minister Michel Rocard to

used the Communist Parami

nesday they planned surks in at the state airline Ibenassia

ment has told the EC Comme ween Chicago and Frankfura

anded gasoline as of June 1, ma

riin. Pan Am also said a wie nd Brussels on May 18, with a hostovakia will be able to des

from Jan. 1, 2 spokesman lank

ster in Scotland

tting home: "I was dring pa e filling station when the par ashed. There was a temble cub on." seding. "The crash ages ose to the center of the town s. He said: There was a tents sidennal area.

aplosion and the whole sky has nd the sky was actually land re. It was just like liquid Webs ctually found an aluminum ic mbedded in the metal of mid "There's a lot of rescue some rying to get to the men his but the roads are blocked with cars and sightseers goinger oward the scene of the crisk.

Mr. Carnahan said he bebe the plane was on fire being trasher herrise "it was the flames when it went over let

Fight 103 had taken off Se ules late. many of its reason laden with Christinas gifts and at 31,000 feet when could's

less the Heathern Airpon and David Jimenet of Bosing for 113 said.

merciai Airrianes in Seattle the name that crashed was the The proof being and has deliver Par Am in February 1970. Fig. Said it had approved to the Said it had approved to the said it had approved to the said to the s

and landing Even though the that is not considered a situation of the control o is the entitle sites.

lis Help the Soriet

Charges At make the language and was been been reading as a second of the language and the

The interest of the state of th The series of th

mitted to having problems with alcohol and depression throughout his career. On camera, however, he had an unforced, authoritative manner. Peter Jennings, the main ABC anchorman, said, "He had a natural gift to look in the camera and talk to people."

Mr. Robinson, who grew up in Richmond, Virginia, and attended Oberlin College in Ohio, spent the

last years of his life painting and working on an autobiography. Roger Wilkins, a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington as well as a friend of Mr. Robinson's, said Tuesday that in accordance with his wishes, his family requested that his death be

the occasion for emphasizing the

became a co-anchor of the ABC News weeknight program "World importance of education about ■ Other deaths: In interviews, Mr. Robinson ad-

Sidney Salomon 3d, 51, one of the original owners of the St. Louis Blues hockey team, Sunday in Tampa, Florida, of cancer.

Wiley A. Branton, 65, the principal lawyer in the civil rights case that desegregated the public schools in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1957, of a heart attack Thursday in

Steven V. White, 60, president of

Panama Unions Say They're Locked In sion employs 7,557 workers, 84 per- nies and government agencies be pay their income and education insurance taxes, the Finance Miniscent of them Panamanians. The placed in an escrow account.
U.S. military has about 8,000 civilHowever, the policy is w However, the policy is widely try has said, their property will be ian employees, of whom nearly 70 seen in Panama as a failure. confiscated Among the 19 cited are 10 senior The United States has been The statement came in response forced to make exceptions to its to moves by the Panamanian gov-regulations, and private American

Panamanian executives of the Canal Commission, including the deputy administrator, Fernando ernment, controlled by General companies are largely evading Manuel Antonio Noriega, to penaltize Panamanians whose U.S. emvately. Manfredo. Panamanian employees of the U.S. Embassy and some American

to the regulations.

delinquent taxpayers.

In an interview, the Canal Com-

mission administrator, Dennis P.

McAuliffe, said he was "very con-

cerned" about the situation and be-

lieves that the Solis Palma govern-

ment is determined to follow

through with its threats to punish

The affected executives "are very

worried, they are irristrated and

they are angry," Mr. McAuliffe said. "They are really angry at both sides." But they especially resent

being placed in the middle of the

Many Noriega opponents who ments to the government in initially supported the sanctions companies have not been immedinow are demanding that they be ately affected by these legal protions declared by President Ronald lifted on the ground that they have ceedings because their Panamanian Reagan in an executive order in hurt the Panamanian economy income taxes traditionally have not more than the Noriega regime. been withheld. This has allowed the individual employees to quietly pay their taxes, with the embassy and the companies turning a blind eye

The United States officially does not recognize the government that General Noriega installed in February after deposing President Eric staunch Noriega ally, has stepped Arturo Delvalle. As part of a policy to show support for Mr. Delvalle up the pressure for removal of the sanctions by publicly announcing and force out General Noriega, legal proceedings against 19 top
Washington has tried to cut off executives of the Canal Commisfunds to the government by order- sion and several U.S. companies, ing that tax and other payments including Texaco, IBM and East-owed to Panama by U.S. compa-

Max Robinson, a TV Anchor, Dies ate of the Bechtel Group Inc., and a Mormon Church leader, of cancer Friday in Berkeley, California.

Edward H. Dodd Jr., 83, a publisher and an author of books about the South Seas, of prostate cancer Monday in Putney, Vermont.

Jean Schramme, 59, a Belgian mercenary who fought in the early 1960s for the independence of Katanga, the mineral-producing province of Zaire, in Brazil where he had a farm, on Dec. 14. A Belgian court sentenced him to 20 years for murder. Brazil refused to answer any of Belgium's extradition requests.

Nigel Olney, 44, Britain's longest surviving heart transplant patient, Wednesday in Cambridge, England, almost nine years after undergoing the operation.

But they soon began buying private farms, in some cases as places to hide from arrest but often simply as status symbols and safe investments. In a recent book defending the effect of the cocaine boom on

without a treaty, what's to be done with them?" This year, arrest warrants for all but a handful of traffickers have been revoked. By turning their guns against sothe Medellin area, Mario Arango ciety, however, the traffickers de-Jaramillo said that 19 of 20 trafesting in land. molished the godfatherly image Narcotics experts say drug they had carefully built by acquirfickers he interviewed were now important source of income. But in bosses have been able to turn their ing soccer teams, financing slumlarge landowners.

fortunes.

paign to crush leftist guerrillas un- units. Colonel Seineldin is under der military rule from 1976 to 1983 arrest at an army base in Buenos appeared to have been met by Mr.

But in his speech on Wednesday, Mr. Alfonsin refused to budge from his human rights stance, accusing the military of unleashing terror on the country and insisting that those responsible face trial. Members of the military junta that ruled until Mr. Alfonsin took the "dirty war" against leftists dur-ing military rule, in which thouoffice in December 1983 are serving jail terms of up to life for order-

ing the abduction, torture and murder of thousands of civilians. The rebels laid down their arms amid reports of a pact between Colonel Seineldin and General

tion treaty between the United

States and Colombia declared un-

after the murder of 26 judges, a

justice minister, an attorney gener-

prominent Colombians who had

break the power of the drug bosses.

now incapable of bringing top traf-fickers to justice," a foreign expert

said. "Consequently there is no real

effort to apprehend them because,

"Colombia's judicial system is

The country's supreme court

General Dante Caridi, the outgoing chief of staff, with President Raul Alfonsin in Buenos Aires.

The military ceded power to Mr. Alionsin's elected government in 1983, and there have been four armed forces chiefs since then. Mr. Alfonsin's press secretary, José Ignacio Lopez, said the president would meet after the speech with Generals Caridi and Gassino. It was not clear if Mr. Alfonsin had demanded the resignations or in-

tended to promote General Gassino to replace General Caridi. However, in a television interview Friday, General Caridi acknowledged that he had made a deal with Colonel Seineldin, saying the insurrection ended when both

Roman Catholic Church, Instead,

the public began to view them sim-

Today, the image is little im-proved. With the extradition treaty

neutralized, they have recently sus-

pended their campaign against

public figures but they remain

identified with violence. In recent

months, at least 150 people have

died in a war between the Medellin

estimates, spreading wealth among more and more traffickers and

spawning an industry that is now

thought to employ at least 100,000

Many of the new rich, among

them Mr. Escobar and Mr. Rodri-

and their first investments were os-

tentatious homes, luxury cars, ex-

pensive iewelry and sonhisticated

weapons used to protect their new

York cocaine market.

people in this country.

ply as gangsters.

"realized that our aspirations coincided." He warned, too, that if rebels demands were not met, there might soon be another insurrec-

The public view of Mr. Alfonsin's handling of the restive mili-tary could affect his party's chances in the presidential elec-

tions set for May 14. The insurrection began Dec. 1 and was declared over by Mr. Alfonsin on Dec. 4. But loyalist troops were reluctant to fight rebels who had occupied part of a subur-

ban army base. The rebels were not immediately disarmed and most mutineers were allowed to return to

Colombia Drug Lords Join Farmers Against Rebels ing charitable donations to the tate agents estimates that drug lords have spent \$5.5 billion on farms over the last decade. In addi-

> Some Colombians say the economic and political influence of the traffickers is now so great that they already form part of this country's

cartel and traffickers based in Cali over control of the lucrative New Yet even during the time top drug traffickers felt persecuted, \$1 billion in drug money continued to enter Colombia each year, by some their wealth."

tion, narcotics experts said, they have invested large sums to buy horses abroad and to improve the quality of their cattle.

"The best we can hope for," a Colombian journalist said, "is that they gradually become respectable. They're sending their sons to the best private schools here and abroad. Perhaps in a generation, people will forget the source of

Bush Is Said to Favor Diplomacy, Not Military Aid, in Central America George J. Mitchell, Democrat of Maine; the Senate minority leader, administration should proceed in Central America will be examined

as part of a broad review of foreign

an end next month, the sources

said. The review is intended to help Mr. Bush chart his own policies in

critical areas such as Central Amer-

ica, the Middle East and U.S.-Sovi-

position from congressional Demo-crats, Mr. Reagan abandoned his

fight to win release of \$16.5 million

in military aid to the Nicaraguan resistance that has been held up

since 1985. Congress voted in September for \$27 million in nonmili-

tary aid that will expire at the end

Mr. Bush has long supported the contra aid effort, and since the

Nov. 8 election has renewed his

pledge to help the resistance, al-

though he has not specifically

"I just think it is essential to

support those that are fighting for

freedom," he said recently, "the quest being freedom and democra-

cy in Nicaragua."

Among others, Mr. Baker has

talked privately with the recently

omised to seek military aid.

In mid-October, faced with op-

By David Hoffman and Helen Dewar Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — James A.

policy that Bush advisers are plan-ning as Mr. Reagan's term comes to Baker 3d, the designated secretary of state, has told congressional leaders that the Bush administration will not make an early request for military aid to the Nicaraguan

rebels, according to sources. Mr. Baker, the sources said, told the congressional leaders that Pres-ident-elect George Bush planned a fresh approach to resolving conflicts in Central America would emphasize diplomacy.

While still seeking to pressure the Sandinista government to accept democratic changes, Mr. Bak-er has made it clear that Mr. Bush does not want to begin his term by igniting a confrontation with Congress over military aid like those of President Ronald Reagan's final years in office, the sources said

Mr. Baker did not rule out an eventual request for military aid, but he appeared to be seeking ad-vice on how to fashion a Central America policy that would enjoy bipartisan support after several years in which it has been one of the most bitterly fought partisan issues on Capitol Hill, the sources

The question of how the Bush

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Osaka's premier hotel for

more than 50 years and has

been host to innumerable

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(^Ui) Utell International

elected Senate majority leader, contra affair, for Jan. 31. It wasn't simply a matter of life or death. It was more

The first highland malt whisky in Scotland to be given a producers licence under the 1823 Act was The Glenlivet.* Rival whisky makers were so jealous that they threatened to burn The Glenlivet Distillery

important than that.

So it was guarded night and day by George Smith, The Glenlivet's founder, with a brace of pistols.

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down his life. Of course, no whisky

on earth is worth such a sacrifice.

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COUNTRY

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political struggle between General Notiega and the United States, he He estimated that the income and educational insurance taxes withheld by U.S. companies and government agencies probably exceeded \$40 million, out of total Make Cheque or Bank Draft (in U.S. Funds) payable to: funds in escrow of well over \$100 million. He said a major policy shift that would release those funds to the Noriega regime was unlikely in the immediate future.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

What the Children Need

The annual report released on Tuesday in New Delhi by the United Nations Children's Fund does not make happy holiday reading. In spite of great advances during the '80s, especially in the area of child health, UNICEF's director James Grant issues a warning that many families in the developing world are sliding back into pov-city. Agencies such as UNICEF, whose efforts are directed specifically at children. are hampered by larger economic and political realities. One of these is civil strile, of which children, particularly in Ethiopia and Sudan, are the first victims. Another is corruption, which in some countries undermines assistance efforts and needed reforms. Most important recently, however, is the huge debt burden that shackles the developing world and forces cutbacks in vitally needed domestic social programs.

Mr. Grant calls for debt restructuring in order to make more of the Third World's resources available for development, health, education and social services. And he chides industrialized nations for the relatively low level of foreign aid they are providing. After World War II, for example, the United States transferred 2 percent of its GNP annually through the Marshall Plan to Europe. Now the United States, whose wealth is two and a half times greater than it was in the postwar years, devotes only 0.22 percent of GNP to the entire developing world. The report also calls on Japan and West Germany, both of which have huge trade surpluses, to make a greater effort.

statistics there is good news about specific UNICEF projects that have been remarkably successful. When this decade began, only 10 percent of children in the developing world had been immunized. That figure is now 50 percent, and it is expected that universal immunization will be achieved by 1990. In 1980, dehydration caused by diarthea was killing 10,000 children every day. Now, 25 percent of families in poor countries have access to oral rehydration therapy, which costs pennies per treatment and saves about a million children a year. Fertility rates are down, too, which improves survival chances of children in the resulting smaller families. Demographers now predict that by the early 1990s the absolute annual increase

in the global population will begin to decline.

These achievements are landable, but the overall message of the UNICEF report is that such discrete victories will not be enough. Progress will be undermined, successes overwhelmed unless the underlying economic problems of the developing world are addressed. Those concerned with the welfare of the world's poorest children must focus not only on saving individuals from polio and diphtheria, or ferrying food to crisis centers, but also on the long-range prospects for improving the quality of the lives that are saved. It is that challenge—far more difficult, costly and controversial than immunization or emergency famine aid — to which the industrialized world must respond.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Israel's Leaders Retreat

leadership. The Middle East rings with news of America's momentous decision to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization, yet Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir responds with a reshuffled coalition government, this time expressly opposed to any contacts with the PLO. By contenting themselves with merely hanging tough, Israel's major parties retreat from the new realities.

That unimaginative stance is not forced by Israeli voters. There is no clear majority within Israel for annexing territory conquered in 1967 or for denying political rights to the Arab inhabitants. Israel's latest "national unity" government results from a deadlocked election, seven weeks of fruitless negotiations and the Labor Party's preoccupation with the financial tribulations of its component farm and union organizations.

Mr. Shamir managed at least to end a stalemate that threatened to throw the balance of power to small ultra-religious parties. That avoided a divisive argument over "who is a Jew." His bargaining captured the Foreign Ministry for Likud, replacing Shi-mon Peres with a hard-line Shamir ally, Moshe Arens. Labor's reward is the Finance Ministry for Mr. Peres and the chairmanship of a emeial finance committee in

The world has turned, but not Israel's the Knesset. That appears to assure a bail-

out for the Histadrut labor federation and the kibbutz movement, Labor's nillars. This shift means, among other things, that Labor has now shelved Mr. Peres's advocacy of an international conference that could include talks with acceptable Palestinians Meanwhile, Yitzhak Rabin, a Labor hardliner, stays on as defense minister, suggesting a continued tilt toward repression in the occupied territories. Labor also abandoned its opposition to new settlements on the West Bank, agreeing to eight a year.

It is hard to reconcile this pragmatic surrender with Mr. Peres's contention that Israel remains receptive to the views of Palestinians in the territories, as he argues again on this page today.

What is more disturbing than any of these particulars is the unwillingness of Israeli politicians to heed the seismic shift of attitude elsewhere, especially the United States. As the PLO advances fitfully toward a serious negotiating position, Israeli leaders retreat. Granted, they have been preoccupied by weeks of intricate political intrigue and have barely had time to adjust to the changed American posture. Ignoring it, however, won't work.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Sanctions Against Japan

what it calls a scientific research expedition. which bars countries that violate the whaling In fact it is a hunting trip, and the quarry commission ban from fishing in American this year is 300 minke whales to provide territorial waters. But because the United meat for Japanese tables.

an international ban and U.S. law which commits America to enforcing the ban. A first set of sanctions, imposed after last winter's hunt, has not impressed Tokyo. It is time for Washington to tighten the screws.

Under U.S. pressure, Japan gave up commercial whaling two years ago, one of the last nations to do so. But it, Iceland and Norway still engage in whaling for scientific research, allowed under the covenants of the International Whaling Commission. The U.S. Commerce Department finds Iceland and Norway willing to modify programs so as not to diminish the commission's conservation efforts, but Japan

remains rigid and intractable. Last year the Japanese proposed to take 875 whales - far more than could be justified by any scientific need — then reduced the figure to 300, still far more than science could justify. They eventually took 273, even though the whaling commission's scientific committee had disapproved their proposal. Not surprisingly, those whales ended up feeding not science but Japanese diners. Japan's 1987 behavior triggered the soStates has been phasing out foreign fishing

Commerce Secretary William Verity has reported to the president that these initial sanctions brought about no change in Japanese behavior. He now must decide whether to recommend a more potent sanction: banning imports of fish-related products from Japan — everything from seaweed to pearls.

Stronger sanctions seem entirely justified, but they would create a risk. The United States is vulnerable to retaliation; it exports \$4 worth of fish-related products for every \$1 in imports from Japan - \$1.4

1988, against \$336 million in imports. Ideally, the law would give the commerce secretary more latitude and not limit sanctions to fish-related products. But it doesn't, and in the meantime America cannot allow fear of retaliation to override the need to protect the whales. The Japanese have refused to consider the long-range implications of their whaling. The painful short-term ef-fects of sanctions would demonstrate that people elsewhere care about protecting the whales and adhering to agreements.

billion in exports in the first nine months of

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Status Quo in Sri Lanka?

There is, sadly, little prospect that the victory in Sri Lanka's presidential election of Ranasinghe Premadasa will help to end the carnage. Mr. Premadasa shows no sign of appreciating the need to reintegrate the Tamil minority in the north into the body politic; nor of any policy beyond government death squads for dealing with the Marxist extremists in the south. So the bodies on some of the world's loveliest beaches will probably continue to be the burnt corpses of assassination victims rather than those of living, spending tourists.

- The Independent (London). Israel Should Test the PLO If the world seems suddenly to be a much

more perplexing and dangerous place for Israelis, it is because their political debate has failed to evolve. Peace is sometimes a bigger challenge than war. That certainly seems to be the case as the Palestine Libera tion Organization seizes the diplomatic initiative and builds on it day by day. Yet the new Likuk-Labor government of Israel has no policy to deal with this development other than outright rejection. Israel has apparently decided that it will have no truck with the PLO. The Israelis are right to be suspicious of Mr. Arafat and his colleagues. But the only way in which the killing can stop, the only way in which political progress can be made, is to give the PLO an opportunity to put Mr. Arafat's promises into practice. The Israelis have everything to gain by testing the credibility of the Arafat ini

- The Age (Melbourne).

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OPINION

The New Design Has Been Here All Along

D ARIS - There is a sense of vertigo. The proposals and the words are changing so fast there isn't time for the music to catch up.

All kinds of old assumptions are being ripped open for new questions. While they assumed the worst, the dread took on a kind of worn familiarity. The new and unexpected can be frightening even though the signs are that it is good news. Mikhail Gorbachev tells the United Nations that international relations must be "freed from ideolgy," that the world economy is a "single

There is no reason to feel fragile, or vulnerable, because Moscow is responding now.

organism" and that the "idea of the very character and criteria of progress is changing

The PLO's Yasser Arafat says he wants to make a secure peace with Israel. Nothing is really solved yet, not in Afghanistan, between Iran and Iraq, in Angola and Namibia, in Cambodia. But the current of right-

eous belligerence is being reversed.

Authorities do seem to be probing, warily and still with bouts of intransigence, for some way out of the mess they got their people into and which had come to be taken for granted.

It seems too good to be true. There have been so many hopes and deceptions. Who remembers the euphoria at the end of World War II, when the victors were building an orderly new world where peace should be taken for granted? Or the ciation of decolorization in the 1960s, when indepenBy Flora Lewis

dence was going to give all subject peoples a chance to prosper and develop in freedom? Not surprising if many are looking for the traps now. But there are also traps in what the

American sociologist David Riesman called the "guilibility of the cynical," a belief that every-thing is a plot and nothing is sure but evil. In a time of change, it is harder and all the

more important to keep a balance than when

everything is bleak. It's necessary to look back as well as forward to measure what has really happened as well as what still needs to happen. Dante Caputo of Argentina, this year's president of the United Nations General Assembly, spoke of a memorandum sent by the Danish physicist Niels Bohr to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944. Mr. Bohr argued that atomic weapons would not only substantially alter the conception and scope of war but also the world's conception and realization of peace.

That was before Hiroshima and the vast arse-nals since acquired but, blessedly, never used. "For almost half a century," Mr. Caputo said, "we have lived in a realm of precarious balancing acts." Now he sees a "breakthrough of common sense." While there is no guarantee, it is evidently common sense to recognize that the big problems are global now and cannot be solved in hostilities, even at relatively lower levels.

Now that Mr. Gorbachev is coming around to this kind of talk, and backing it up concretely with new negotiating policies on regional conflicts, and plans to start cutting bloated Soviet armies, some have found a new fear to sustain the rivalry. It is

that the Soviet leader will win a "charm offensive" and leave America with an image of grungy narrow-mindedness in the world's eyes.

The second secon

Flexibility

To Avert

Trade War

By William Pfaff

DARIS — This was the year of

Americans suddenly realized that they

izing Asian countries to compete with

but also a resurgent Europe, and that

the second might prove a tougher chal-

lenge than the first.

American businessmen and politi-

cians are telling themselves that the European Community's program to

liminate internal frontiers by 1992

will place new emphasis on Europe's

external barriers to trade. There is no

evidence of this, nor that Europeans

And what happened this month, at

want it. Yet it is a serious concern.

the GATT conference in Montreal

where Europeans and the United

States argued over the removal of farm

trade barriers and failed utterly to agree, has tended to confirm U.S. fears

It is a fear reinforced by the nasty

little conflict over Europe's ban on

hormone-fed beef imports which, on

Dec. 31, will trigger U.S. trade reprisals against the European Community, and in turn, European reprisals against other U.S. farm exports.

It is important to understand that what is developing is a conflict of

values and assumptions; it is no longer a matter of practical claims and practi-

cal trade-offs. In the beef case, Europe, for health reasons, bans all use of

On agriculture generally, the Euro-peans demand that trade arrange-ments reflect the fact that nearly all

European farming is small-scale and intensive, unlike the semi-industrial

agriculture of North America. Eu-

rope subsidizes its farms to protect a

way of life. Washington replies that

American family farmers have gone

to the wall: So can Europe's, if they

It works the other way around in

banking, another much-debated ques-

tion. European banks demand "equal

access" to the U.S. financial markets,

meaning the same sort of access that

American banks installed in the EC

will enjoy after 1992 to do business

ng commercial and investment bank-

America tells Europe and Japan

U.S. banks can operate, in one state at a time, without combining com-

own internal barriers, and the United

States, if it expects reciprocity, must

do the same. Washington tells the

Europeans that they must under-stand U.S. federal history and regula-

tory practice, and make allowances.

tional assumptions made in its society,

including the conviction that Japan is a vulnerable island nation — lost in the

North Pacific, possessing few resources,

with claims on international society

unlike those of other nations. It is held

that a natural harmony and order ex-

ists in Japanese culture, expressed in

social consensus, which intrusive for-

eign competition may threaten.
Absurd as an argument of Japa-

nese vulnerability may seem to those who reel under Japan's export offen-

sives, it is a fact that cannot brutally

The next few years are dangerous

ones. The existing international trad-ing system, for all its flaws, has served

the trading nations very well. But the

protectionist initiatives increasingly faced today are matters of value and

fundamental perception. No one state

or trading group is in a position to simpose its will. All must compromise.

The European Community is now the biggest trading force in the world.

It exports 60 percent more than the

United States does, twice what Japan does, and it imports as much as the

United States and three times the val-

could be the most fateful problem

be dismissed or overridden.

Japan wants allowance for tradi-

mercial and investment banking. The Europeans say this is not good enough: Europe is eliminating its

ing, which is not true in Europe.

cannot compete commercially.

of European protectionism.

had not only Japan and the industrial

Euroshock for the United States.

These people call for a "grand design" from President-elect George Bush, some kind of rhetorical composition that will bring cheers and shining eyes for the U.S. side.

I disagree. That is the way Moscow habitually goes about things, proposing great concepts full of gleaming promise when what we all want is delivery. Mr. Gorbachev called for "basic and truly universal principles" to guide the new world. They already exist, in abundant forms.

The point is to start observing them.

What is happening now, and it is much to Mr.

Gorbacher's credit, is that policies and principles long advocated by the West are gaining acceptance in Moscow — more respect for human rights, willingness to cut force, a view of the world as a complex unity rather than an inevita-ble struggle between class enemies.

This should be encouraged, the more the better, without any distress lest someone think the source of good ideas has changed sides. There is no reason to feel fragile, or vulnerable,

because Moscow is responding now.

On the other hand, the West has done a lot of things in response to felt threats from the Soviets. As the threats diminish, the retaliation can diminish. That is what Mr. Bush can offer in good heart and conscience. Come join us. he can say, we welcome you into this difficult world where nobody can have all the answers, but where we have to look together

He doesn't need a new design, or ideology, just reaffirmation of what has been said all along. The New York Times.

Arafat Accompanies a Promising Arab Change

P ARIS — Yasser Arafat's decision I to recognize Israel and renounce PLO terrorism, in words dictated to him by the U.S. State Department, comes late and grudgingly and still must be tested. But his action reflects a

historic and promising change in Arab politics that forced his choice. Mr. Arafat is the quintessential sur-vivor. He shifts with the tides of Arab politics, and not in response to Ameri-can or Swedish diplomacy, however dogged or creative. This lifelong concem for safeguarding his own position is what makes his Geneva declaration important and perhaps more binding

than he may have intended it to be. To determine why he moved now, it is necessary to understand why he refused to move for so long. Recognition of Israel forces him to make a choice that any politician would want to avoid. It forces Mr. Arafat to admit serious conflicts of interest within the Palestinian community, and to aban-

don a part of his constituency.

By formally accepting partition, he implicitly abandons the dreams of several million Palestinians still stuck in refugee camps in Lebanon, on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. They have ching desperately to the hope of returning to homes that are today inside the Jewish state. They

By Jim Hoagland heritage in the West Bank. Mr. Ara- in November. They have strong leverfat's statement puts an end to a central Palestinian pretense by accepting that any negotiations to come will concern

only territories occupied in 1967. He has now thrown in his lot with diaspora and West Bank Palestinians who have enough security to make a viable compromise with Israel and to live with it. They have grown more prosperous and better educated, and have developed a stake in peace during the past 20 years of Israeli occupation. They say they will make accommoda-tions for their less well-off brethren

when the time comes, but their imme-

diate concern is a settlement. Mr. Arafat has been pushed into an alliance with them by the force and cohesiveness of the intifada, the year-old uprising that continues to sweep the Israeli-occupied territories. The revolt, which has cost the lives of close to 400 Palestinians, is aimed not only at the Israelis who rule them but also at the PLO and other Arab leaders who have failed them.

West Bank Palestinians have been pressing Mr. Arafat for a diplomatic campaign to convert the sacrifices of the intifida into clear political gains. They were able to force him into con-vening the Palestine National Council

age on him, since an open break would show how little the exile leadership has had to do with the intifada.

The statements of U.S. policymakasking Mr. Arafat to shut down the intifada to prove his good faith in renouncing terrorism. That is realistic. But he is rightly held accountable for the actions of the exile groups brooked modes the PIO probability. bunched under the PLO umbrella.

This is likely to provide the first test of Mr. Arafat's proclaimed conversion. It still has to be shown that he has spoken for the other Palestinian groups rather than simply for himself. In their public responses to the frenzied diplomatic doings in Geneva last week, radical Palestinian leaders Georges Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh leapfrogged Mr. Arafat's press conference statements and instead hailed the U.S. response to them. They still have not resigned themselves to joining in making Mr. Arafat's choice. Other radicals predictably had denounced Mr. Arafat.

Having watched the PLO chairman make this crab-like skittle toward a dialogue with the United States for 13 years, I think he thinks he has left himself and his colleagues an out. In

his formal UN address, he deliberately blurred the statements that the United States demanded. He made them concisely, in English, a day later at a press conference. I think that was, as they

Many journalists who covered both Many journalists who covered both his speech and the press conference were persuaded that there were no essential differences, and filed early stories saying that he had once again failed to meet the State Department's requirements. This reflected the kind of ambiguity that Mr. Arafat apparently wanted to create in delivering his

despite whatever small escape hatch he may be trying to leave for himself. He has crossed a Rubicon, and it would be politically fatal for him to try to scamper back across. He has cut adrift a major part of his original con-

stituency by going this far in order to win a dialogue with the United States. purpose: It has to lead to a direct Israeli-Palestinian dialogue about peace. Sitting down with Mr. Arafat and his assistant survivalists is not an end in itself. Behind them are the West Bank and Gaza Palestinians who are the real agents for changing

growth-promoting hormones in Euro-pean cattle-raising. It insists that im-ported beef meet the same standard. Washington says that hormone-fed beef is what Americans eat and that the European ban constitutes an un-fair trade barrier. U.S. health stansay in Moscow, no accident. dards are good enough for America, hence good enough for everybody else.

remarks in an unofficial forum.

But he has now made his choice,

That dialogue can have only one throughout Europe. U.S. banking is regulated state by state, and banks generally are prohibited from combinthat they can have "national treatment," meaning the right to operate in the United States the same way the Middle East impasse

For Free and Peaceful Elections in the Territories

J ERUSALEM — How should Israel respond to the American decision to begin a dialogue with

the Palestine Liberation Organization? The legitimacy accorded by the PLO to the terms "peace" and "Israel" and, even more so, the willingness to link the two have justifiably drawn considerable attention. None of us should ignore the evolution in the PLO's rhetoric. Yet, given a long history of double-talk and brutal performance by this organization, we must insist on a matching transformation in performance.

Long and bitter experience has forced us to distinguish between Palestinians and the PLO. The Palestinians are a people whose legitimate rights we have long recognized. We seek a political accommodation with them, as our dispute can have no military solution. We have set our sights on the negotiating table, and away from the battlefield, and we hope they will do the same.

The PLO triggers a different set of associa tions. In adopting a strategy of terror, the PLO has united Israelis against it. Smashing a child's head with a rock or throwing a crippled elderly man with his wheelchair into the sea are national traumas that cannot be forgotten. Moreover, we find the prospect of an independent Palestinian state worrisome. A hostile Palestinian armed force between the Jordan River and Jerusalem is bound to prove unacceptable to its neighbors. Finally, the suggestion of an independent Pales-tinian identity on the West Bank and Gaza is based

By Shimon Peres The writer, foreign minister of Israel and chairman of

on the notion of artificially dividing the Palestin-

ian people. But with Palestinians in Jordan and the West Bank sharing a common culture, dialect, heritage and family ties, the Jordan River can serve neither as a knife nor as an iron curtain severing links that do not end at river's edge.

Our pursuit of a solution within a Jordanian

Palestinian framework has been based on these realities. Now the new dialogue between the United States and the PLO, as well as the decision of King Hussein of Jordan to disengage from the territories (although it is reversible if he so chooses), have created a new, no less complicated environment.

While convinced of the need to move forward, we remain unwilling to yield to old and new obstacles. If, at the moment, a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation with which to negotiate a comprehensive settlement seems mayailable, we stand ready to negotiate interim arrangements separately with each party. While the Jordanian partner is easily identifiable,

even though perhaps not yet readily available, the Palestinian partner remains elusive. Israel will sit down to the table only with Palestinians who represent their people in a nonviolent manner, who wish to promote their aspirations on a nonviolent plat-

form, and who are people of peace seeking accommodation. They should be representatives who draw their authority not from bullets but from the ballot, ected by the decide — not s Accordingly, we propose the holding of free and secret political elections for the West Bank and

Gaza in an atmosphere of tranquillity and, on our part, total nominterference. We are tuned to hear equal readiness on the Palestinian side.

We shall observe the U.S.-Palestinian dialogue with an eye to its impact on the willingness of Palestinians in the territories to abandon violence

and seek a mandate from their own people in a democratic way. As we are determined to contain expressions of violence, we cannot and shall not censor expressions of political aspirations. For this program to succeed - for Palestinians to freely elect their representatives and articulate their views on interim solutions to be negotiated

and a comprehensive settlement to be explored — close American-Israeli coordination is essential. Much as we pursued a detailed and codified understanding with Washington during the previous phase, so must we agree to coordinate our efforts and formalize our mutual understanding today. We shall seek to build on the solid founda-

tween Israel and its neighbors."

tion of American-Israeli friendship, shared values and community of interests to jointly rekindle both hope and efforts to bring long-desired peace be-

For a Cease-Fire to Permit Meaningful Discussions

T EL AVIV — There are many who may not like to admit that the intifada goes far beyond the acts of violence. For the Palestinians of the occupied territories, it has changed their outlook and way of life new strength — not the strength of throwing stones, but a sense of unity; of purpose, pride and identity which

call for sacrifices. All this had to be heard at last. And they have now been heard loud and clear. To the Palestmans I say: You have made your point. Indeed, recent events mean you have won the first round. But the road to peace is still a long one, and strewn not with stones but with boulders of fear, frustration, suspicion and pain. And removing these obstacles will require not one but both

sides, to clear the path for peace. There is no denying that the Palestinians have learned much from the Israelis. The taste of democracy may have been bitter, but the sweetness of protest, the right to speak up and be heard, the lessons of democracy in action — all that was unheard of in the days when the Jordanians and the Egyptians occupied these territories. Where do we go from here? It is

the bullets, plastic or rubber, will not solve the problems of this area. The Israeli Army may have the stamina and will to continue the present policy in spite of all domestic and international pressures, and to counter the uprising with military force until and feeling of success: The great one day they may decide to go to the United States had agreed to talk to limits that the Jordanians and the Syr-

obvious to the parties concerned that

all the stones, small or large, and all

By Abe J. Nathan The writer is an Israeli peace activist.

people by force are over.

In the long run this policy may cause imparable damage in those Jews and Gentiles alike who believed in the Jewish people as the people of the Bible, the chosen ones who were to bring light to the world. It will also take a long time to change the atti-tudes, fears, enmity of young Israelis who at age 18 have to serve in the occupied territories and decide whom to shoot, when to shoot, where to shoot when faced with groups of

young people armed with stones.

The Arab Palestinian and the Jewish Israeli face each other. One in the name of the intifada throws stones, and the other in the name of security fires bullets. Yet both yearn for peace. They are more willing to understand and compromise than those who sit in Jerusalem and Tunis. Alas! Until people learn to refuse to kill each other at the call of their leaders, it is the leaders who will have to decide when to stop this senseless killing of their people. So allow me to appeal to the leaders.

First, Chairman Yasser Arafat. I have met you several times. First in 1982 when you were surrounded completely by the Israeli Army in Beirut; you were down and felt defeated. I have now met you in Geneva and was witness to your jovial mood you. If you are to have more success,

ians reached, with the resulting loss of it can only come if the world and thousands of lives. Even then there is no guarantee that the intifada will stop, for the days of subduing any There are many who still regard you as a violent man, and many choose to believe that you do not really control the intifada. Therefore

I call upon you to express your desire for peace as follows: 1. As a gesture of goodwill, declare a temporary cease-fire lasting up to 10 weeks and starting on Jan. 1. All forms of violence in the occupied territories will be banned, including the throwing of stones, the blocking of roads, the burning of tires. 2. The cease-fire will be extended

only if meaningful progress is made in talks with the United States, and possibly in direct or indirect talks with Israeli government representatives. 3. The cease-fire will allow a period of calm in the area. People on both sides will be able to communicate in a

free exchange of ideas. Second, I appeal to the government of Israel to express its desire for a peaceful solution as follows: 1. Recognize the PLO, just as the

world has done through the United Nations, as the representatives of the Palestinian people and an equal part-ner in negotiations hopefully leading to peace in the area. 2. As a gesture of goodwill, the Israeli Army should release 1,000

prisoners every 10 days to enable them to return to their families.

without gans, who will report any violations of the cease-fire. 4. A committee of responsible and concerned citizens will be chosen from

among Palestinians and Israelis to coordinate the cease-fire understanding. This kind of action can create a climate that enables responsible leaders to talk peace, not war. Arab and Jew could benefit from the Christmas spirit of giving and receiving.

ue of Japan's imports. It represents 20 percent of total world trade flow, and its 320 million people are the biggest consumer market in the industrial world. If it came to trade war, Europe would be hurt, but so would America and Japan be — badly. The applica-tion of reason to world trade relations

> before the Bush administration. International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Stanley is Safe

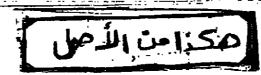
PARIS — The important and gratifying intelligence of the safety of Mr. Stanley and his junction with Emin Pasha brings this remarkable explorer once more in the forefront of civilized human interest the world over. The grave rumors which have been so generally circulated concerning the ill success of his latest enterprise, and the possible death or captivity of both him and Emin Pasha, serve but to enhance the universal satisfaction over the new credible tidings of his safety. Stanley is now in his forty-ninth year, and it is a little more than 17 years since, as a correspondent of

the Herald, he found Dr. Livingston 1913: Protection Policy NEW YORK - The New York Times says: "As Mr. Taft says, Secretary Olney went somewhat too far in

It is not a proclamation of sovereignty, it is an ordinance of self-protection. In that sense it is of inestimable benefit to the smaller and weaker states within its scope. Should we abandon the policy, as has been most foolishly urged, some of those states would find themselves in positions of no little peril, and danger to them would be danger to us."

1938: Praise for Mamma

ROME - Italy's 95 most prolific mothers assured Premier Benito Mussolini that they will bear still more children for him as he mingled with them yesterday [Dec. 20] in the royal hall of Venice Palace. Though the husbands were also there, they were somewhat neglected; the Duce what words and smiles only for their wives. In a brief speech, the Duce wired the large families and advised praised the large families and advised them to remain faithful to the land 3. Remove all troops from the towns and cities in the occupied territories except for observer pairols,



OPINION

Flexibility To Avery The Outsiders Get Tired,

ARIS — This was the varieties of the United Sections Suddenly realized but and not only Japan and the indexing Asian countries to compare at also a resurgent Europe and the ingent prove a torget than the first.

American businesses

American businessmen and key ans are telling themselves that ans are tennes the more than aropean Community's proper internal fromter by ill place new emphasis on the sternal barriers to trade their sidence of this, nor that the sternal barriers to trade their sidence of this or that the sternal barriers to trade their sidence of this or that the sternal barriers to trade the ster ant it. Yet it is a serious concernant what happened this more in More than the Europeans and the light tates argued over the remodule rade barriers and failed under gree, has tended to confirmitial European protectionism. It is a fear reinforced by the itie conflict over Europe

interconnect over cumpristation commons fed beef imports which because it will trigger U.S. trake als against the European Company, and, in turn, European lag y, and, in turn, European lag y, and, in the U.S. farm expose the is important to understand what is developing is a conalues and assumptions: 11 5 10) matter of practical claims and al trade-offs. In the bed call ope, for health reasons bands stown bromoting hormons if pean cattle-raising It mass the sorted beef meet the same Washington says that home beef is what Americans can the European ban consums fair trade barrier. U.S. negt. dards are good enough for Age

hence good enough for excitate On agriculture generally the peans demand that trade an ments reflect the fact that tea European farming is small to intensive, unlike the seminar agriculture of North Amere rope subsidizes its farms to preway of life. Washington role. American family farmers lave to the wall: So can Europe ! cannot compete commercial It works the other was are

banking another much debank tion. European banks demand: access" to the U.S. financial to meaning the same son of ans American banks installed no will enjoy after 1992 to do 🕏 throughout Europe. U.S. bat regulated state by state and generally are prohibited from ing commercial and investment ing, which is not true in Euro

America tells Europe at: that they can have "nation ment," meaning the right in in the United States the sa U.S. banks can operate inc at a time, without combination mercial and investment back The Europeans say there. enough: Europe is change

States, if it expects recipitate do the same. Washington E. Europeans that they met stand U.S. federal historiate tory practice, and make that

Japan wants allowing the tional assumptions made nite including the conviction tak a vulnerable island nation-le North Pacific possessing forms with claims on international unitike those of other nationals that a natural barmony mess ists in Japanese culture that social consensus, which miss cign competition may them. Absurd as an argumant nese vuinerability may sent who reel under Japan's enti-

sives, it is a fact that camer. be dismissed or overrides. The next few years are to ones. The existing intertals ing system for all its flavs tel the trading nations less well protectionist mittaines are faced today are matters of the fundamental perception Net or trading group is in a normal posses its will All must one

The European Commun the biggest trading force in it. it expens 60 percent more United States does mix the does and it imports as need United States and three turns ne of Japan's imports home bettern of 1922 would make its 320 million people are consumer market in the b world If it carry to made said would be hard but to make and Japan to - tail, the don of reason to world trate traile be the most family before the Bush administrate International Herald Inte Las 47 geres Fines Stab

50 YEARS AGO to it is an ordinated of the line in that sense it is discussed.

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age of the highest

Trade Wa So the PLO Gets Appeased By William Pfall

By George F. Will WASHINGTON — The world is WASHINGTON — The world is weary. Vernon Walters says so. Mr. Walters is not merely U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He presumed to speak in Geneva for the entire "international community." He said: "We must tell them [Israel and her entermies] that we are sized of this conflict." that we are tired of this conflict ...

Such fine impartiality between an ally and those bent on her destruction. U.S. policy is indeed that Israel should cooperate with the U.S.-PLO peace charade because the world is weary.

U.S. officials scripted the rhetorical sanitization of Yasser Arafat. They did so on the assumption that a murderer will not lie. By reading the script, Mr. Arafat presumably (the State Department's presumption) repealed the PLO charter. It says that Palestine is "indivisible" and vows "the elimination of Zionism in Palestine."

The snowball of appearement gathers momentum. The United Nations will henceforth refer to the PLO as "Palestine," and why not? U.S. policy has been reversed. It now de facto accepts the PLO as "the sole legitimate representative" of Palestinians, thereby shredding the U.S. "commitment" to direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan.

The Reagan administration says that negotiation with the PLO does not inolve recognition of a Palestinian state. But last Sunday, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy was asked: If the PLO really has recognized Israel's right to exist, does he now expect so-called moderate" Arab states to do likewise? His answer was that most of them "accepted explicitly Resolution 242 years. ago. What happened this past week was that the PLO accepted 242 and thereby Israel's right to exist."

"Thereby"? The U.S. pretense has been that the PLO must meet three distinct tests: renunciation of terrorism, acceptance of Israel's right to exist and acceptance of 242. Now Mr. Murphy says that the third requirement incorporates the second.

Regarding terrorism. Mr. Arafat has renounced it before, has consistently lied about it, and now has been given pre-emptive immunity from blame for uture acts of it. That is the consequence of U.S. officials saying in chorus that Mr. Arafat cannot control the "extremists" and is himself a potential victim because of his moderation. (This moderate gave the order, by telephone from Beirut, for the March 1973 murder of the U.S. ambassador in Khartoum.)

In 1980, Ronald Reagan said, with uncontestable accuracy: "Israel and Jor-dan are the two Palestinian states envisioned and authorized by the United Nations." Reminded of that, Mr. Murphy now says: "We do not consider Jor-dan the Palestinian state." "We"? The Foreign Service? Has anyone told the

president that he has changed his mind?
The inescapable logic of Mr. Murphy's language is U.S. support for a PLO state. So Rita Hanser, the Jews' Jesse Jackson said to have converted Mr. Arafat to peace in our time, had better catch up with Mr. Arafat's deputy. Aby Just He has not got the mesty, Abu Iyad. He has not got the mes-sage. Last week he said in an Arabic language publication: "The establishment of a Palestinian state on part of the land of Palestine is a stage toward the final goal — the establishment of a state on all of Palestine."

For months before the unveiling in Algiers of the latest PLO peace tactic, PLO spokesmen assured Arabic-speaking audiences that it would be only a tactic of war — only a means of implementing the "Phased Policy" adopted in 1974. That "incremental" policy calls for shrinking Israel to indefensible borders as a precondition of ridding "indivisible" Palestine of "the Zionist entity." Abadallah al-Khouran, a member of the PLO executive committee, has told an Arabic-language publisher:
"The proclamation of the Palestinian state is the first step toward obliterating the new Zionist-Fascist state."

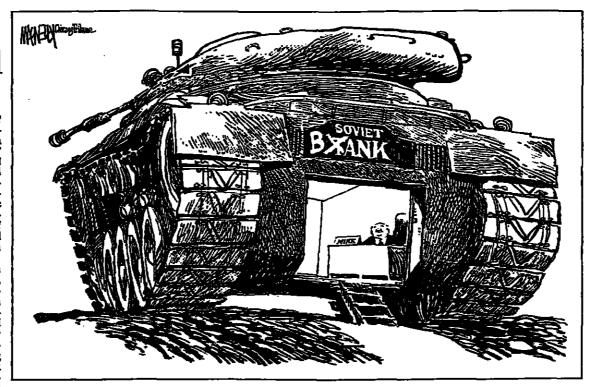
Ah, but the assumption of Western appeasers is that PLO officials are impeccably sincere when reading U.S. scripts and nicely insincere when contradicting them. The "appearance" of ex-tremism is "really" the prudence of the moderates. So last Sunday's New York Times Magazine contained this gem: Nowadays, PLO officials will tell you privately, [Mr. Arafat's] uniform and gin are something of an affectation, a bit of symbolism meant to reassure the PLO hard-liners ... "The quantity of such private insights from unnamed "moderates" equals the quantity of Western gullibility. Luckily for Mr. Arafat, no hard-liners read such Western

articles and discover the ruse. A lame-duck administration is limping out of town, sending a dangerous signal to watching enemies: The United States gets tired. You can wait us out.

The whole wide world is tired - Mr. Walters, the international scold, says so --- so Israel is supposed to jeopardize her survival to satisfy the "international community." But, as Golda Meir said, Jews are used to collective culogies, but Israel will not die so that the world will speak well of it.

Washington Post Writers Group.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ed out, although half its remaining mem-

bers oppose the dictates of those liberal

bishops who insist that they abandon

their ecclesiastical roots. The recent Lam-

beth conference made clear what most

Anglicans outside North America favor.

Ms. Fageol, therefore, faces more than

All Saints Episcopal Cathedral.

ANN V. GROSVENOR.

is again nullifying the promise of sanc-

position of world Anglicanism.
ROBERT BRENTON BETTS.

Anglican Opposition to Women Priests Is Widespread

In response to the report "In England, a Female U.S. Priest Is Criticized for Communion Service" (Nov. 9):

Suzanne Fageol underestimates the scope of her opposition when she isolates England as "the last bastion of traditional licanism." There are tens of millions of Anglicans throughout the world for whom the celebration of a service of Holy Communion by a woman is not only invalid but an affront to the 2,000-yearold apostolic tradition that the Orthodox Catholic branches of Christianity believe our Lord to have established.

The deliberate provocations of a woman ordained by the relatively insignificant (3 percent of world Anglicans) and declining (by one-third of its membership since women priests were first ordained more than a decade ago) the

American Episcopal Church is indeed "unworthy" and "improper," as the bishop of London noted. The use, or

If Peregrine Worsthorne had expressed To the Manor House Born even some regard for common, unmonied Regarding the feature "A Firm Backer people, he wouldn't have made me em of Britain's Class System" (Dec. 8): barrassed to be a fellow WASP.

Coupling privilege with inherited mon-ey, as Peregrine Worsthorne advocates, produces a class of paranoiac fuddy-dud-A Promise Unevenly Kept dies, dedicated to self-entrenchment. Duty and stewardship are best taught to Regarding "U.S. Bars Some Soviet Jews as Refugees" (Dec. 5): everyone (as they are in Japan), and privi-lege should be earned and not bought.

C. SAPIEHA FREMANTLE.

erty. At the same time, Washington excoriates the Soviets for their restrictive emigration policies. The bureaucracy's rationalization for

tuary emblazoned on the Statue of Lib-

rather misuse, of the holy sacrament to advance a feminist cause at total variits disgraceful insensitivity is that the supplicants cannot demonstrate "a wellance with beliefs held dear by the majorfounded fear of persecution" by the Soviity of Anglican provinces and their et Union. (Perhaps the State Department faithful can only demean such actions. would deign to interview Alexander Sol-The issue facing Anglicanism is whether to continue in the apostolic tradition. The American branch has effectively opt-

zhenitsyn or Andrei Sakharov.) The patrician U.S. State Department has rarely been responsive to pleas for succor from the downtrodden. By contrast, it has not been reluctant to welcome the likes of Anastasio Somoza and Ferdinand Marcos.

HOWARD S. BOROS. Palma de Mallorca, Spain.

one bastion: She faces the combined op-On Dec. 8, the U.S. attorney general, Richard Thornburgh, announced that as an interim measure 2,000 Soviet émigrés would be admitted monthly under the attorney general's parole authority, as well as all Soviet émigrés then in Rome who had been denied admission.

Hard Labor for the Ears

One hears a lot about human rights these days, and America, especially, gets on her high horse. But according to An-thony Lewis's Dec. 16 column about a woman serving time in a New York jail to protect her daughter from her ex-husband, inmates are subjected to 16 hours of rock music a day. That is torture clearly a violation of human rights. The United States, in rejecting immigration applications of 175 Soviet Jews,

WOLFGANG ZUCKERMANN.

It's Not the American Way Of Celebrating Christmas

By Richard Reeves

N EW YORK—I can remember the first time I saw people living in the street. Families were huddled under sheets of plastic arranged as a kind of tent from a broken sidewalk to the wall of a building. It was in October of 1979, in Bombay

I was fascinated, but not shocked. This after all was India. I after all was an American. Americans were above all this. Whatever feelings I had — and

MEANWHILE

either reporters control their feelings pretty well or journalism attracts people with a high reaction threshold - one of

them was moral superiority.

Perhaps it is because of my attachment to that conceit of "the West," or Christianity, that I cannot remember when I first saw the same thing at home. But three of my fellow Americans stick in my mind from the early 1980s, when we were living on the East Side of Manhattan in America's richest Zipcode, 10021.

There was a guy who walked along East 62d Street, going west in the morning and east in the evening, wearing a grimy cloak of crumpled newspaper stuffed into plastic. A woman sat on a grate on East 63d Street just off Third Avenue, sporadically screaming and cursing at people passing by. Then there was a man pushing a shopping cart full of his posessions along West 57th Street.

All of them crazy. Or so I thought at

the time. Like most of our neighbors, we began walking only on one side of 63d Street to avoid the cursing lady. I actually looked forward to seeing the man on West 57th. He had slicked down hair and long sideburns, all dyed jet black; I believe he did it with black shoe polish. He yelled all the time, calling out a phone number he said belonged to his lawyer.

They began to multiply then and took on a group name: the homeless. It was generally seen as a New York problem. People from other parts of the country who had seen newspaper photos of Americans sleeping in the doorways of Bloomingdale's would ask visiting New Yorkers what it was all about. We said it was the usual winos and some crazies who had been let out of mental hospitals because psychiatrists said "de-institution-alization" would be good for them. would be good for them.

It was good for us, the taxpayers of New York. Mental institutions are expensive. Out-of-towners shook their heads and smiled, probably wondering how anyone could tell the difference between nutty

New Yorkers with homes or without. Then homelessness began to spread from one city to the next. I saw anecdotal evidence as far from Broadway as Eureka, California. That phrase "anecdotal evidence" came from President Reagan's attorney general, Ed Meese. The Meese line apparently meant that there were no

homeless, just stories about them - like

Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy.

The boss, our President, said that if there actually were people living in the streets, it was because that's where they wanted to be. It's a free country, right? Unknowingly, Mr. Reagan was para-phrasing what Anatole France wrote of 19th century Paris: "The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets and to steal bread."

The modern United States is a more liberal country than that. Here, according to our leaders, the poor and rich alike are indeed free to sleep and beg anywhere. Politicians high and low say that, explaining why there was nothing they could do as America's cities began to look like old Bolshevik cartoons, with top-hatted millionaires stepping over

beggars to get into limousines.

Liberals blamed Mr. Reagan, noting that the number of people in the streets earily reflected the number of low-cost housing units not built since 1981, when the administration began dismantling public housing programs.

Conservatives responded with pseudo-statistics interpreted to show that the real reason was rent control. It seemed to them that landlords couldn't make enough money on the poor, and the government should get off their backs. Until then, who cares? Not many of

us, as far as I can tell. Actually, the sane homeless may be doing some good for the rest of us. A new report by the U.S. Conference of Mayors indicates that about a quarter of the homeless actually have full-time or parttime jobs — as maids, dishwashers, security guards and such, for the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour. Those homeless workers say their problem is they can't earn enough money to tent even the smallest and meanest apartments.

We all have problems. Brother Paul Johnson, who runs a shelter in Miami. reported this conversation with a nice lady pleased that people like him are around to touch the untouchables:

"I was at a very fancy cocktail party wealthy, wealthy people — and they thought I was just wonderful ... One woman asked me, What would I do if I could change any law or could take just one big step to help the homeless? I said I would raise the minimum wage to \$5. She wouldn't talk to me. She said at \$5 she couldn't afford her maid."

"The rich are different from you and me," wrote F. Scott Fitzgerald. "Yes," answered Ernest Hemingway. "They have more money."

Most of the poor, the tempest-tossed, the homeless are different, too. They have less money. But that means a little more for the rest of us - less taxes and all that - and merrier Christmases, too.

Universal Press Syndicate.

Service of the servic

GENERAL NEWS

Gandhi Meets Deng, and Mood Is Cheery

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Past Service BEIJING - Deng Xiaoping and Rajiv Gandhi, leaders of the world's two most populous nations, held the first summit meeting between China and India in more

than 30 years Wednesday.

Both leaders expressed a desire to overcome tensions, forget the past, and open an era of friendly

"Welcome, my young friend," said Mr. Deng, 84, as he greeted Mr. Gandhi, 44, with a warm and lengthy handshake at the outset of their 90-minute meeting, which took place at the Great Hall of the People in central Beijing.

The atmosphere at the meeting.

the high point of Mr. Gandhi's weeklong visit to China, was described as exceptionally warm. However, in three days of meet-

ings in Beijing, Mr. Gandhi seems to have made little progress toward resolving the China-India border dispute, the main divisive issue. The Indian leader said only that

his talks on the dispute were "posi-tive" and that the two sides should

BEIJING — The police have ordered that all pet dogs in Shanghai be put to death to counter an outbreak of rabies, the official China Daily

Authorities have also issued a rabies alert for the first time in 30 years.

The paper said 12 people out of 2,000 bitten by dogs in China's largest

city this year had contracted the disease, although none had died.

Pet dogs are illegal in most Chinese cities. Shanghai has only 500

legally registered animals, used by the police or for other "special

purposes".

China Daily said pet shops sell around 100 dogs a day to residents who disobey the regulations. Owners have been ordered to kill their pets

economic modernization program, settle the issue "peacefully and through negotiations."

Mr. Gandhi said that on Thurs-Loser to Contest

day the two sides will sign agreements on airline services, cultural exchanges, and scientific coopera-tion. He said Li Peng, the Chinese prime minister, would visit India at a date to be determined.

Sri Lanka Result

COLOMBO — Sirimavo Bandaranaike, defeated in the Sri Lankan presidential election, said Wednesday that she would petition the Supreme Court to have the poll declared null and void because of Fearing Rabies, Shanghai widespread fraud by the governing party. The winner was Prime Min-ister Ranasinghe Premadasa, of the To Put All Pet Dogs to Death United National Party.

She said that "state power and wrongful means" had been used to deprive the majority of Sri Lankans of their right to vote. "My lawyers have advised me that there is adequate evidence and information to have the election of the UNP candidate declared null and void," the former prime minister, 72, said.

sions between the two countries.

Elections Commissioner Chandranande de Silva declined to comment on Mrs. Bandaranaike's "It is a legal matter," he said. A UNP spokesman also declined to comment.

Western diplomats say that al- which has now reached a difficult though no significant progress turning point.

The diplomats say India is comcould have been expected on the Chinese-Indian border dispute at pelled to seek closer relations with China because the Soviet Union and China are establishing closer this point, China is probably pleased with the decreasing tenties and India does not want to be

isolated. China wants a general relaxation so that it can concentrate on its But Mr. Gandhi faces an election next year, and Indian sources said that fact inhibits him from making any significant concessions to the Chinese on the border issue, still an

explosive issue in India. Mr. Gandhi said Wednesday that there were still "slight differences in outlook" between India and China over Vietnam and the conflict in Cambodia.

Another sensitive issue that arose during the talks was Tibet. In a meeting Tuesday with President Yang Shangkun of China, Mr. Gandhi reiterated the Indian government position that Tibet is an autonomous region of China and that India would not interfere in what it considers an internal Chi-

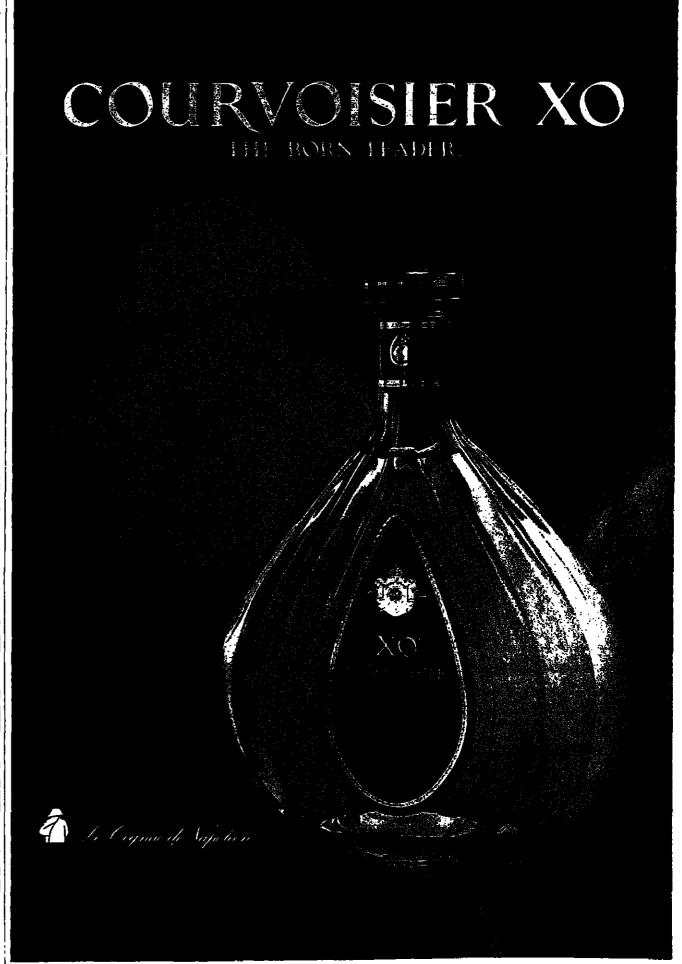
Italy Reduces Military Draft

ROME — Italy will cut its armed forces conscription by 20,000 men next year to save money. Defense Minister Valerio Zanone said Wednesday. The cut amounts to about 10 percent of the annual induction into the armed forces, about 80 percent of which is conscripted.

Christmas cards designed by seven Singapore political prison-ers to depict their life in detention are on sale in Singapore, Supporters of the seven, who are held under an internal security law that allows indefinite detention without trial, say the cards are being sold to "keep the issue alive." They were arrested last year and accused of taking part in an alleged Marxist plot to overthrow the government.

Hong Kong's Chinese-language Ta Kung Bao newspaper reported. It said that so far this year, 25 people had been killed and 34 injured in Tibet by long knives. Accordingly, police have barred the carrying of any knives longer than six inches (about 15 centi-

Arthur Higbee



ASIAN TOPICS

themselves or have them confiscated by police.

Historic Raffles Hotel Closes for Overhaul

Singapore's 102-year-old Raffles Hotel will close early next year for renovation and the build-ing of an extension, Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune reports from Singapore. A spokesman for the Development Bank of Singapore Land, majority owner of the old hotel, said the work would take about two years and cost about

\$65 million Parts of Raffles, including the now-shortened Long Bar, will remain open. The spokesman said a new rear extension will keep the effect of the original architecture, with columns, whirling ceiling fans and wide staircases with

The hotel was named after Sir

Stamford Raffles, the Englishman who helped found modern Singapore in 1819. Rudyard Kipling. Somerset Maugham and Noel Coward not only stayed at the Raffles but wrote about the place. Other former guests include the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; Pierre Trudeau, the former Canadian prime minister: the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Elizabeth Tay-

Not everyone was sentimental about the two-year closing. B.S. Vas, manager of a local travel agency, said last month he is getting few requests these days for rooms at Raffles.

"People these days want something more modern," he said. They have no sentimental feelings for old hotels."

Around Asia

Asia Television in Hong Kong has been fined 100,000 Hong Kong dollars (about \$12,800) for running commercials during its news programs. The Broadcasting Authority ruled that ATV. a

privately owned station, knowngly violated a 24-year-old law prohibiting commercials during news, religious, or educational broadcasts. Rhoda Ng, a spokeswoman for the Television and Entertainment Licensing Authority, said the law was intended to protect the impartiality of news

An Air India Boeing 747 jumbo jet flew from Bombay to London without a single passenger this week after a six-hour delay prompted the more than 60 ticket holders to switch to another Air-India flight, an airline spokesman said. There was no reason given for the delay. "We had no option," the spokesman said, "because we are a scheduled airline and can't just cancel because there are no passengers." The plane did carry 14 crew members and 34 tons of cargo. It cost the airline \$54,000 to make the oneway flight to London, the spokesman said. He said that he had no

figures on how much of that was

offset by the cargo, but that "the plane's return flight was fully

booked, so we did not look that

The long, decorative knives worn by many Tibetans have been outlawed in Lhasa, the capital,

Labor Party Stormily Approves Coalition in Israel

By John Kifner New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - The Labor Party gave final approval to the new Likud-led coalition government on Wednesday, but the Labor leader, Shimon Peres, faced nearly as stormy a reception from his own members as had his coalition partner and rival, Prime Minister Yitz-

hak Shamir. Women, left out of the cabinet, and the younger generation of La-bor doves shouted down Mr. Peres, who is now foreign minister and was to become finance minister at Labor's central committee meeting on Wednesday, and the party's chairman spurned a proffered cabi-

net post. Mr. Shamir was booed and jeered on Tuesday night as his Likud Party's central committee narrowly approved the government plan in the face of a challenge by hard-line rightists.

The show of hands approving the government was overwhelming. but the meeting in a suburban movie theater outside Tel Aviv turned into chaotic shouting as women protested that the only woman in the cabinet, Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino, had been dropped and others complained of the alliance the party had flatly

rejected only two weeks ago.
"Uzi Bar Am is not a candidate to be a minister in the next government," Mr. Bar Am, the party secretary and a dove who had led the fight against coalition, announced without elaboration.

"Did any of you ever try to put together a list?" Mr. Peres said plaintively as the tumult mounted. "Uzi! Uzi!" chanted the crowd in tribute to Mr. Bar Am's recalci-

"Are you telling us something new?" challenged one of the young doves. Chaim Roman, throwing Mr. Peres's campaign rhetoric back

"In my opinion." said Mr. Peres. "if a government of Likud and the religious parties would have been established, the process of isolation and political confrontation would continued, but through the establishment of a government like

government - aside from the yearlong Palestinian uprising — is ap-

government reversed its long-standing postion and opened talks

American-Israeli positions."

funeral procession for a protestor killed earlier — to eight, making it Israel's political leadership.

Leaflet 31 from the underground

chief supporter. Last week, the U.S. land under the feet of the invaders opened fire at demonstrators in a

on Wednesday, and Palestinians ians killed to at least 301. said that another dead youth had Mr. Shamir is to formally pre-

with the Palestine Liberation Organization, to the consternation of a youth shot Friday in Nahlus died and the total number of Palestin-Israel's political leadership.

Palestinian leadership was on the been taken from the scene of that sent the new government to the streets on Wednesday claiming that clash and his body brought to his Knesset, or paliament, on Thurs-political victories are a result of family's nearby village for burial. day, after 51 days of wrangling fol-

parently the change in attitude in the uprising and it is our duty to That would bring the toll of that the United States, long Israel's escalate the struggle and burn the incident — in which Israeli troops elections in which Likud won only one more seat than Labor.

The major parties will have 11 ministers, as the negotiations to set up the government now stand. At the moment, the small religious parties and the rightist groups are not being offered the cabinet positions they had sought when Mr. Shamir was courting them to form

Shevardnadze in Manila for Trade Talks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MANILA -- Eduard A. Shevardnadze arrived Wednesday on the first visit to the Philippines by a Soviet foreign minister. Officials said that he would seek expanded

bilateral trade and that he was ex-

pected to discuss the future of U.S.

military bases in the Philippines. As he arrived, Mr. Shevardnadze said, "We have a great deal to say to each other on the prospects of our bilateral relations, on the situa-tion in the Asia-Pacific region and on the current state of international

The Philippine foreign secretary, Raul Manglapus, predicted that

Mr. Shevardnadze's visit would lead to improved economic rela-

tions between the two countries. He said that on the eve of Mr. Shevardnadze's arrival, Philippine security officials had abandoned objections to expanded trade with Moscow. "We are finally overcoming the bias that we used to suffer under: that trade brings with it sub-

version," Mr. Manglapus said. Mr. Shevardnadze, noting that he was the highest Soviet official to visit the Philippines since diplomatic relations were established in 1976, said his trip would advance 'new trends" between the two countries.

The Soviet official arrived in

Manila from a four-day visit to

Mr. Shevardnadze and the Japanese foreign minister, Sosuke Uno, made no progress on the issue of the Kuril Islands, a territorial dispute that has prevented the two countries from normalizing rela-Officials said the continued dis-

pute, which involves four islands that the Soviets took from Japan at the end of World War II, dominated the discussions and prevented ess in other matters.

Mr. Manglapus said the Philip-pines wanted to develop trade links with the Soviet Union. Moscow is interested in fishing rights, joint

ventures in industry, power and mining, and landing rights for the Soviet airline, Aeroflot.

Diplomats said Mr. Shevardnadze's trip partly reflected Manila's desire to broaden relations with the Soviet bloc as a counterweight to its ties to Washington before negotiations next year on extending the lease on the U.S. military bases beyond the September 1991 expiration date.

Clark Air Base and the naval facilities at Subic Bay, near Manila, are important to U.S. strategy for defense of the Indian and Pacific

The diplomats said the visit also reflected Kremlin desires to strengthen its influence in Asia, where the Soviet Union is mending fences with China, promoting Cambodian settlement and trying Shevardnadze is scheduled to fly to South Korea after his 24 hour stay (UPI, Resters)

■ Holiday Truce

day a unilateral cease-fire with Communist rebels for Christmas and New Year's and called for a peaceful solution to the nearly 20year-old insurgency, The Associat- computer in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Aquino said that govern- Mr. Hsu. 29, and four other gradument forces would suspend mili- ate students. Work on the hardware tary operations from midnight Fri- was completed earlier this year but day until midnight Sunday, work on the software is "always Christmas Day, and again from midnight Dec. 30 until midnight

provement. Despite the victory over Mr. Larsen, the board is not President Corazon C. Aquino of which is a wire-wrapped circuit deemed ready for championship the Philippines declared Wednes- board measuring 40 centimeters by competition. Asked if he hoped to board measuring 40 centimeters by competition. Asked if he hoped to 38 centimeters (15 by 14 inches) challenge Garry Kasparov, the that is plugged into a work station Russian who is world champion,

> it's not that strong." The board was developed by

[Definitely there is room for im-

Warrant Officer James William WASHINGTON — Federal Hall 3d, 30, who had been involved in intercepting East bloc communications while based in Germany,was arrested in Savannah, Georgia, arrest, apprehended a Turkish- by Army agents. There was no word on what kind of leaire Beach, Florida, about 20 information was passed, or to what miles west of Tampa, as a material

he said, and expects to graduate next year. Just now he is working. on other projects and so Deep-Thought is taking a rest from chess competition. When the computer is at the chess table. The work station Mr. Hsu was negative: "It doesn't is connected by phone cable to a really have a chance," he said of not beating grandmasters, it is stored in a machine room at Came Deep Thought. "It's just not there, gie-Mellon.]

Black

under development." he explained

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ENGLISH OPENING

Carnegie-Mellon for seven years,



GONZALEZ GIVES IN — Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain wiping his brow after announcing Wednesday in Madrid that his Socialist government yielded on three of five union demands that provoked a general strike. He will withdraw a youth employment plan, increase wages of civil servants and pensioners, and raise the lowest pensions to the manimum wage.

the economy, told the meeting that. line and endorsed the overthrow of to improve ties with Japan. Mr. CHESS: A Computer Checkmates the Grandmasters the Communist regime. as regards "the fulfillment of work-

slap in the face of the Solidarity

movement, which has sought accommodation with the party leadership. But Solidarity strategists interpreted them instead as an attempt to placate party hard-liners in order to free the leadership for greater liberalization.

"My feeling is they are trying to square the circle," said Janusz Onvszkiewicz. Solidarity's national spokesman, "to present themselves as a party of orthodoxy and as a

force for change." Senior party and government officials injected a note of urgency into the deliberations, warning that the country faced serious social un-

Wladyslaw Baka, the Central Committee member responsible for

this it was halted. The major challenge facing the

= Bridge Oil Limited : announces that its 50% owned Aredor Distribution Company Ltd., the distributor of the production of the Aredor-Guinea diamond mine, has entered into a new five year selling agency agreement with IDC (Holdings) Ltd. of London.

IDC (Holdings) Ltd. has been appointed as sole selling agent of the Aredor-Guinea diamonds worldwide. The new agreement remains in force until 1994 when it will come up for renewal for

a further period if so agreed. For and on behalf of: BRIDGE OIL LIMITED J.C. BURNS, Company Secretary.

POLAND: Jaruzelski Removes 6 From His Cabinet

ers' needs and the social atmosphere," a lack of noticeable improvement meant that "the dangers are increasing all the time." In stark tones, Mr. Baka painted

a picture of an economy in which the government failed to supply needed consumer goods, stop the currency's sharp devaluation, and provide adequate housing.
Mr. Baka's words formed a sharp

rebuke to the government of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who took office in October pledging to attack those very problems. In equally dire terms, General Wladysław Pozoga, the deputy in-

terior minister, was quoted as describing radical forces within the Solidarity-based opposition. He said that those forces expected maior social strife - "the final struggle" — in the spring, and that they hoped it would end in the over-

throw of the Communist regime. The official press has increasingv reported incidents signaling radicalization among the young. Last month, youths in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk bombarded a police station with rocks, breaking windows. This week, there was a split in the splinter Socialist Party, an illegal group within which a small number of mainly youthful members rejected the leadership's conciliatory

General Januzelski, seeking to anchor himself in the poltical center, defended his policies against what he called attacks from both party extremes. Hard-liners, he accused the leadership --which in August proposed direct talks with Solidarity — of forging "deals with the opponent" and "sinning by being opportunist and not being principled."

Advocates of change, he added, accused the leadership of slowing the pace of change.

In unusually strong terms, General Jaruzelski rebuked critics he said continued to lay at his feet his imposition of martial law in 1981. He also rebuked those who chided him for having advocated, in the midst of labor confrontation last summer, the renewal of dialogue with Solidarity.

In an evident attempt to muster Soviet support against his opponents, the Polish leader invoked the Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorba-

The understanding confidence and friendship displayed by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and by Mikhail Gorbachev personally," he said, "are today an extremely valuable endorsement for our own efforts.

U.S. Arrests 2 in a 'Major' Spy Case

United Press International

agents arrested an Army intelligence analyst in Georgia on suspicion of espionage and, in a related born suspect in Florida, authorities said Wednesday. A federal source called it "a major espionage case."

Later, FBI and Army agents arrested Huseyin Yildinin, of Bel-

"Some guys have all the luck..."

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White resigns

SCIENCE

Studies Show Stone Age Not So Simple After All

By William K. Stevens New York Times Service

N a major revision of thinking L about the origins of civilization, archaeologists are concluding that Stone Age humans settled in per-manent communities and devised complex economic and social systems thousands of years before the development of agriculture.

The emergence of farming about 10,000 years ago has generally been taken as the key event that put humans on the road that eventually led to the rise of cities and to writing and recorded history.

But over the last several years experts have come to realize that an earlier "pre-agricultural revolution" by prehistoric hunter-gatherers was at least as important.

A flood of new insights on the issue, coming in a rush that has made it one of the nottest topics in archaeology, is causing scientists to abandon the prevailing image of Stone Age foragers as simple, no-madic people who lived hand-tomouth in small, egalitarian bands. The image was reinforced by modern examples of hunter-gatherer cultures like the bushmen of the Kalahari in southern Africa.

But such modern hunter-gather-ers are proving to be misleading guides to ancient societies, many archaeologists say.

"You can't expect fancy things in deserts," the home of today's hunter-gatherers, said Olga Soffer of the University of Illinois, who

studies complex foraging societies from the Ice Age in central Russia.

"But people 20,000 years ago weren't all living in deserts. They were living in great places, too."

sin. Some of the signs of cultural ad-

ago by standardized methods and worn by their owners to denote social identity; settlements of manmoth-bone houses in central Russia, dating to around 20,000 selves more or less permanently in years ago, and elaborate villages occupied by Middle Eastern foragers nearly 13,000 years ago.

In the emerging new profile, prehistoric hunter-gatherers were much more diverse and highly or-ganized than has been thought. They tended to stay in one place. They established decision-making hierarchies. They formally regulat-ed social relations and behavior, usually through ritual.

The pre-agricultural foragers de-veloped what amounted to banking systems, in which food surpluses were stored, with some people owning more than others. They traded goods over long distances, fashioned a burgeoning number and variety of tools and implements, and produced luxury goods, ceram-

Until recently, experts believed that these signs of cultural "intensification" went inseparably with the

Among the findings are beads and pendants, produced in Western Europe around 32,000 years with a soon after the start of the Upper Paleolithic era, or late Ice Age, in Europe. Many more, including the crucial appearance of larger communities that established them-

> The characteristics of complexity caught on permanently in the Middle East 13,000 or 14,000 years ago, as the last Ice Age was ending. Agriculture first appeared there three or four thousand years later.

This developing theory of early culture has dealt a blow to a second image as well: the view that humans progressed broadly and uniformly through the ages, moving from one clear stage of advancement to another in an almost preordained series of cultural and technological revolutions.

What really occurred, archaeologists now say, was a disjointed series of cultural fluctuations. Early, complex hunter-gatherer cultures were born and then flickered out or were superseded, and others emerged elsewhere in the world. Much of the evidence for the new views has been known for some clung to the powerful "small-simple-mobile" image as exemplified was restricted and people began foragers appeared both before and settling in one area.

The cultural complexity among foragers appeared both before and after the end of the Ice Age. settling in one area.

whole lot more sense."

How and why complex foraging cultures came into being is not well understood. Some experts believe and intensify their foraging efforts, throughout the world, population and more abundant array of smallgrowth enabled the species to colonize virtually every habitable part that appeared after the glaciers re-of the planet by the beginning of treated but that required more efthe Upper Paleolithic era.

time, but a number of archaeologists say it was ignored as experts

Some experts believe this may process. have circumscribed individual ter-

26,000-12,000 YEARS AGO In the central Russian plain, people stayed in one place

for most of the year, living in increasingly permanent communities. They used mam-

moth bones to build large structures for shelter and storage for food and materials.

There is also evidence of trade in materials from near the Black Sea, 500 miles away.

cal record is beginning to make a mammoths, reindeer and other large animals on which people de-pended for food. According to this view, they were then forced to settle that, as Homo sapiens spread directing them toward a broader fort and organization to gather and

Critics of this view, however, say

after the end of the Ice Age. Still other experts believe that "We were looking through the wrong end of the telescope." Dr.

Soffer said. "Now the archaeologi- Ice Age led to the extinction of growing population was the key reason why people began staying in one place.

And once people settle down together, there is a "a logarithmic increase in rates of conflict," Dr. Soffer said. More complex social relationships develop to deal with these conflicts and to manage the growing food surplus, according to

So far there is no consensus on how the complex foraging societies

IN BRIEF

Intelligence-Myopia Link Studied

NEW YORK (NYT) — In general, people who are nearsighted do better on intelligence tests and achieve higher educational levels than those who are not, but the traditional explanation — that reading promotes nearsightedness in genetically susceptible people — may not be converted.

correct, Danish scientists say.

Instead, they suggest, "visual exploration of the near environment" from birth may be associated with both higher intelligence and nearsightedness later in life. In The Lancet, a British medical journal, T.W. Teasdale of Copenhagen University and colleagues at the Danish Institute of Myopia Research reported that they studied the records of 18-year-old draftees in Denmark.

NASA Rules Out Rescue of Satellite

NEW YORK (NYT) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided to abandon a 5,000-pound (2,265-kilogram) scientific satellite that is rapidly losing altitude. The decision means that debris from the satellite will crash to Earth sometime in 1990.

Dr. Leonard Fisk, the agency's associate administrator for space sciences and applications, said that the Solar Maximum Mission satellite could be rescued only by mounting a special space shuttle mission, and that the approximately 10 missions planned from now until June 1990

were committed to other projects.

Space scientists assailed the decision, contending the satellite was too valuable to abandon. Senator Timothy E. Wirth, a Democrat from Colorado and a member of the Energy and Natural Resources and the Armed Services committees, has advocated saving the satellite because it continues to deepen understanding of the processes in the Sun that may affect the Earth's climate. He said he was appalled with the decision.

Problems Stymie AIDS Tests in U.S.

NEW YORK (NYT) — The largest and perhaps the most important trial in the search for AIDS treatments is floundering in New York City. with few patients volunteering.

Around the country, recruitment of volunteers is proceeding much better, but some experts say the stumbling block in New York, with more AIDS cases than any other city, is likely to slow the pace of the study. The federally sponsored study seeks to determine whether the drug AZT can prevent or delay the onset of acquired immune deficiency syndrome among people who carry the virus but who have not developed symptoms of the disease. AZT, or azidothymidine, the only drug approved in the United States for the treatment of AIDS, is an anti-viral

agent that has been shown to prolong the lives of seriously ill AIDS

Fit and Fat Is Motto for a Walk to the North Pole

By William Stockton

New York Times Service N EW YORK — "I do not enjoy being cold," Robert Swan proclaimed. "No one in his right mind likes ice in his under-

Mr. Swan, an Englishman who proposes to walk to the North Pole next spring, was in New York recently thumping the drum for his latest expedition, named Icewalk.

Three years ago he and two companions walked across Antarctica to the South Pole, pulling sledges containing their gear and food. Now Mr. Swan and seven others plan to walk nearly 500 miles (800 kilometers) from Cape Columbia on Elismere Island across the arctic ice pack to the North Pole. Every piece of equipment and every calorie of food they will consume in two months during the \$4 million expedition must be pulled by hand in their 250-pound (about l 10-kilogram) sledges.

It seems that everyone is going to one or the other of the poles these days. A group led grade weather wearing only shorts, a T-shirt,

by Martyn Williams, a Canadian, left last month for a ski trek across Antarctica. Will Steger, an American who led a dog-sled expedition to the North Pole two years ago, plans to cross Antarctica by dog sled next

So while it is not yet as trendy as jogging, getting fit for a polar expedition is coming into its own. The obsessions of polar fitness are training oneself to endure the cold, and

putting on weight, primarily fat. "You cannot practice being cold," Mr. Swan said. "It boils down to getting experience in being cold." The Icewalk group is in the far north of Canada beginning this week for the first of two monthlong training trips to check their equipment and see how their bodies react to extreme cold.

The temperatures are typically minus 70 degrees Centigrade (nearly 100 degrees below zero Fahrenheit) and there are only three hours of light each day. So the ice walkerstake long runs in minus 20 degrees Centi-

sweatshirt and ear muffs. There also is plenty of practice pulling the sledges and learning to use the cold weather equipment.

The dietary emphasis is on fal, in the diet and on the body. Manual labor in sub-freezing weather consumes about 3,000 calories a day. But trekking across the arctic pulling sledges all day consumes as many as 6,000 calories, a prodigious amount of food. Since a gram of fat contains nine calories and a gram of carbohydrate four calories, fat is the food of choice.

"Our diet is based really on getting as many calories onto the sledge as you possibly can with a much higher ratio of fat to carbo-hydrates," he said. So the explorers will each eat a half pound of butter a day. They will consume mountains of chocolate. Hot chocolate will be served with butter in it. Special bars high in fat will be eaten. There will be dehydrated foods and oatmeal biscuits.

the others will be working at putting on what I am about to do, they can feel they weight - an additional 15 pounds in Mr. have the hope to do something themselves.

Weight training will focus on the upper body muscles, which bear the brunt of the sledgepulling work.

The explorers are an international group and the sole American is a 23-year-old black man from New York City, Darryl Roberts, who has no polar experience but has been a participant and teacher in Outward Bound type adventure training programs. Mr. Swan notes that, if the expedition is successful, Mr. Roberts will be the first American to walk to the North Pole.

After the expedition, Mr. Roberts has plans to lecture young people in urban set-

tings about making something of themselves. "I want to be an example to the youth of the city who don't have very much hope because of the places they live and the things they see every day: the drugs, dilapidated buildings and poverty," he said. "If they can Fit and fat is Mr. Swan's motto, so he and see someone doing something as extreme as



Take one part of Beefeater Gin, one part Campari, one part sweet Vermouth, and mix them over ice in a tall glass. Add a slice of orange, just a touch of soda and serve with a stirrer. Cheers!

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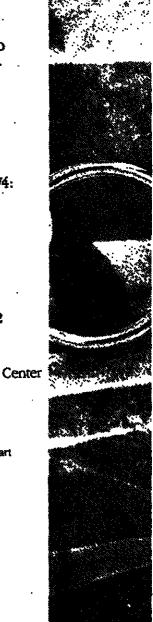
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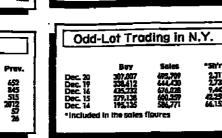
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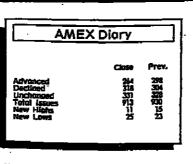
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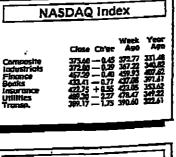
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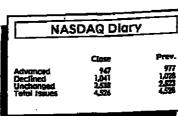


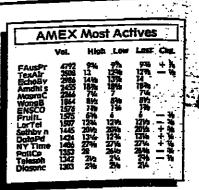
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewher

NEW YORK - Prices fell on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday in moderate trading as investors were dogged day by fears of higher inflation sparked in the previous session. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 6.61 points Tuesday, eased 1.43 to close at 2,164.64.

Declines led advances by about a 6-5 margin. Big Board volume fell to 147.25 million shares from 161.09 million traded on Tuesday.

Analysts said the market suffered from selling that spilled over from late Tuesday, when a sharp rise in the prices of January crude oil futures contracts raised concerns about infla-

Oil prices are considered a key component of inflation in the United States, and sharply rising petroleum costs often have a profound effect on the stock market. Inflation puts upward pressure on interest rates, which hurts stock prices. Broad-market measures also weakened Wednesday. The New York Stock Exchange index eased 0.01 to 155.73. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.09 to 277.38. The said its net losses for the year could exceed \$400.

price of an average share slipped 10 cents.

Ralph Bloch, chief market analyst at Raymond, James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla., said the market was experiencing a temporary pause in a year-end rally that began to take The market's recent narrow breadth has indi-

cated some weakness, Mr. Bloch said. "But there is some good leadership being shown," he added, citing IBM and General Motors, "and if the market can make a new post-crash high," that leadership should "spill over into the rest of the market. The Dow's highest close since the market

2.311 2.738 9.443 42.258 66.152

Oct. 21 of this year. Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy

"We'll see new highs in the market through the end of the year," Mr. Hays predicted. He added, however, that he expected volume to be subdued and trading to be blue-chip oriented.

AT&T followed, unchanged at 291/2. Long Island Lighting was third, unchanged at 12%.

Among blue chips, IBM fell % to 123, CocaCola fell % to 44%, McDonald's ex-dividend rose % to 47% and General Motors fell % to

share in a friendly merger. Prices were mixed on the American Stock

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NYSE Falls on Inflation Fears

collapsed on Oct. 19, 1987, was 2,183.50, set

at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Virginia, agreed that the market is likely to resume its

RJR Nabisco was the most active issue, up 1

million and earnings will be reduced because of major charges against its military business in

the fourth quarter.
Fairchild Industries jumped 2% to 15% after
Carlyle Group, a Delaware investment and
banking firm, offered to acquire it for \$15.50 a

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Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE



INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Office Christmas Cheer: New Reference Books

By SHERRY BUCHANAN Internutional Herald Tribune

ONDON - Computer data bases are no substitute for useful business reference books, and several new ones are available this Christmas season. For example, Susan Lee's "ABZs of Economics" (Poseidon Press, New York, \$16.95) defines important buzzwords in economics in plain English with an occasional cartoon to lighten up the dismal

Leafing through Ms. Lee's 224 pages beats poring over the microeconomic and macroeconomic tomes used in college economics courses to find the definition for words such as external ity, ceteris paribus, indexation, the Laffer curve or satisficing, which won its author, Herbert

Simon, the Nobel prize for economics in 1978. Satisficing, a word not found in Webster's dictionary, means that "business people might decide that a satisfactory solution is better than one that is strictly profitmaximizing because, for example, the time and energy necessary to discover the best solution is beyond their immediate

abstruse terms in plain English; in another, anecdotes for meetings.

In one book.

resources." For Euromanagers anxious to brush up on their business school French, the French government's Commissariat General de la Langue Française has published the 5th edition of its "Dictionnaire des Neologismes Officiels" (La Documentation Française, Paris, 120 francs, about \$19.75) which includes newly

translated English management and business terms.
Under French law, the Commissariat's translations are mandatory in all government contracts as well as in company sales brochures, manuals and labels. Failure to comply is punishable by fines. The new edition lists 83 Anglo-American financial terms and 32 Anglo-American computer terms.

Usually the French translations roughly approximate the meaning of the English term. The most notable exception is computer bug, translated as "un bogue," which is simply bug with a French accent, a transliteration rather than a translation. Similarly, to debug is "deboguer." Brain-storming has become remue-meninges (remue means to stir up; meninges is slang for brains) and incentive travel takes on a more exciting sound as 'voyage de stimulation.'

ANAGERS seeking to get a company seminar or a corporate meeting off to a light start might turn to "Harrap's Book of Business Anecdotes," by Peter Hay (Harrap, London, £12.95, about \$23.25). If the autience consists of unhappy employees, a one-liner to clear the air could be the one a Silicon Valley executive used to describe his company: Working here is like a nightmare; you'd like to get out of it but you need the sleep.'

Or you can refer to the 1872 rules of conduct for Boston Herald employees: "Office employees each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys, trim wicks. They will wash windows once a week."

But Herald's incentive pay scheme takes the cake: "The employee who has performed his labor faithfully and without fault

A company worried about how its staff will react to the introduction of new technology might want to relate what hap-pened at Bell & Howell Co. when an automated mail delivery cart joined the work force. A manager said, "It's not dehumanizing. We find workers give the cart a personal name, sex and send it

Harrap's also notes that managers anxious to make it to the top might find the first letters of a prophecy spelling out their own names, like that of Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler: "I Am

Airline Is Sold

because of insufficient bids.

The consortium also includes

Mr. Rodger said a precondition for the deal was that at least 30 percent of the shares would be made available to the New Zealand public and Air New Zealand staff. He said Brierley would end up

with a 35 percent shareholding, Qantas 19.9 percent and the two other airlines 7.5 percent each.

"golden shares" the British government has retained in privatized companies. Such shares give the governments control over certain comorate moves.

Mr. Rodger added.

Dec. 21

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as the "preferred bidder," when the government said it would sell 25 percent of Air New Zealand, the country's only carrier. However, the government in October said it had decided to privatize Air New Zealand completely and recalled tenders.

Mr. Rodger also said the govern-ment had sold Post Office Bank for about 665 million dollars. He said the buyer was ANZ Banking Group Ltd., a wholly-owned sub-sidiary of the Australia & New Zealand Banking Group Ltd., which is based in Australia.

Finance Minister David Caygill said the government had moved substantially towards its target of

completing asset sales totaling 2 billion dollars by June 30. He said the two sales, along with

those already announced during lars in public debt.

Latin Nations

Reuters LONDON — World carmakers are searching for cheaper ways to control exhaust furnes and many are hunting for ment approved levels. an alternative to platinum, an expensive precious metal used as a catalyst to cut Authorities in the United States, Canada and Japan require their use, while the European Community is phasing in "There's no doubt that all the major curbs. Ford said its catalyst was as effecautomakers are studying alternatives," a Fiat SpA spokesman said in Turin.

tive as but cheaper than platinum, but gave no exact details of its make-up. Rustenburg said on Wednesday if Ford's new catalyst contains no platinum it is likely to be palladium-based, but added it believed it had little potential.

dreds of millions of dollars a year on so

called catalytic converters, which reduce

polluting gases in car exhausts to govern-

Johnson Matthey, the world's largest refiner, said platinum would keep its role as the leading metal used for cleaning exhaust fumes.

Gordon Thorburn, administration director of the company, which worked with Ford in developing its catalyst, said:

tween what Ford is doing and what we're doing anyway with other car companies.

The Hunt Is On for Cheaper Ways to Control Car Exhaust

Johnson Matthey has nearly 40 percent of the world market for catalytic converters, which use catalysts to trigger chemical reactions to remove poisonous

As well as supplying converters, Johnson Matthey cooperates with several ma-

jor world car companies on research. The Ford news brought a sharp fall in price of platinum. The metal traded on Wednesday at \$540 an ounce, about \$60 down on its highs last week before the

Speculation that palladium could have a key role in Ford's new device has boosted that metal's price to \$136.50 an ounce, The platinum group includes plati-num, palladium and rhodium. Johnson Mauhey has said it sees no

reason to change its estimate for a platinum shortfall in 1988 of 465,000 ounces in light of the Ford news. "It has already been factored into our projections," Mr. Thorburn said.

The company estimates Western world platinum demand at 3.62 million ounces in 1988, of which 1.3 million ounces is for catalytic converters.

Estimates based on data from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency show the American car industry may be spending up to \$350 million a year on platinum for converters.

A General Motors Corp. spokesman said it continues to research into finding a substitute for platinum.

Chrysler Corp. said it has already de-

not use platinum, but a combination of rhodium and palladium, and has installed it on some cars.

A spokesman for Daimler-Benz AG said the company had no plans to introduce a substitute for platinum. A Volkswagen AG spokesman said: "Platinum certainly isn't cheap but we're sticking to it as it's the most effective metal for use in

catalytic converters." Peugeot SA in France has stressed the development of an engine producing less

toxic emissions. Japanese carmakers said in Tokyo they have been doing their own research, but have not made any major breakthroughs. In Sweden, which has strict anti-pollu-tion laws, an AB Volvo spokesman said

there was no early breakthrough in the

search for a platinum substitute.

National

platinum device.

But the only major breakthrough ap-pears to be Ford Motor Co. recent an-

nouncement that it had developed a non-

News of the Ford discovery brought

sharp fall in platinum prices, but the world's major producer, Rustenburg Platinum Holdings Ltd., and refiner, Johnson Matthey PLC, have since cast

The world car industry spends hun-

Consortium Buys Air New Zealand

Agence France-Presse WELLINGTON - The New Zealand government announced Wednesday the sale of its national airline, Air New Zealand Ltd., to an international consortium for 660 million New Zealand dollars (\$413 million). At the same time, the govern-

ment said it was selling the state-owned Post Office Bank Ltd., but would keep its majority sharehold-ing in the Bank of New Zealand

The minister for state-owned enterprises, Stan Rodger, said a con-sortium led by Qantas Airways of Australia and Brierley Investments, a New Zealand-based concern, would buy Air New Zealand.

American Airlines and Japan Air

The government, he said, would retain a single, powerful "kiwi share" in the airline, similar to the

"The kiwi share will enable the government to preserve the New caland identity of the airline,"

Qantas had earlier been named

ANZ is to take over the bank in March, and the final price would be based on Post Office Bank's net tangible assets at the time of the

this financial year, will enable the government to reduce net debt by at least 1.8 billion dollars by then. The sales are part of the government's program of selling state businesses to clear 14 billion dol-

Ronald L. Gallatin, left, and E. Philip Jones, the driving forces behind Shearson's new product.

Splitting the Atom on Wall Street

'Manhattan Project' at Shearson Breaks Up Equities

By Leslie Wayne New York Times Service

NEW YORK - At Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., it was dubbed "The Manhattan Project" - a reference to the secret efforts by American scientists to create the atom bomb.

The analogy was not totally inappropriate, at least when it came to the mystery involved. For nearly 11 months, a team of Shearson staffers worked in strict secrecy to create a financial instrument that they said could change the structure of public ownership of corporations.

The new instrument was unveiled amid fanfare this month and goes by the name of "unbundled stock units." The concept tears a share of stock into three different securities.

The new units are a type of stock buyback, and to kick off the deal four blue-chip corporations — Express Co., Dow Chemical Co., Pfizer Inc. and Sara Lee Corp. - announced they would exchange \$5.6 billion in common shares for the An army of lawyers, bankers, printers and publi-

cists worked on the project. But two people — Ronald L. Gallatin, a Shearson managing director, and E. Philip Jones, a former Harvard business school professor - were the muscle and the brains behind the new units.

Both said they remembered the moment, last January, when the inspiration for the securities struck. Mr. Gallatin's staff in Shearson's newproduct department had been pursuing the idea of a product based on splitting a share of stock into two parts - selling the right to a dividend stream and the right to a future share. A staff member was

talking to Mr. Jones about a feature of this product when "I had a flash of insight," said Mr. Jones. Why not, he reasoned, split the stock into three

components - turn the current dividend into interest on a bond, turn the capital appreciation into an option and create a new security that would give investors the right to future dividend in-

It was the creation of this third security, as well as packaging it with the first two, that gave Wall Street something it had never seen before. Investors, with three separate instruments to trade, would be able to squeeze every conceivable value from a share of stock. Corporations would have a way to cut taxes and increase earnings. And if such a product were successful it could easily bring in ultimillion-dollar fees to Shearson.

"I explained the concept to Ron, and his eyes bulged," said Mr. Jones, sitting in a cluttered Shearson conference room that he uses as his office. "He shouted, That's a genius idea," and from that point on, Ron was unstoppable."

Mr. Gallatin, while squeezing a tennis ball in his own Shearson office, recalled: "It took a millisecond to see that what Phil said was sound. But it took a millennium to accomplish it."

Mr. Gallatin is used to waiting for the payoff. Inventing new securities is his game. His walls are covered with tombstone advertisements of securities that he fathered. Perhaps the best known of these is money market preferred stock -a security in which principal remains fixed but yield is reset every 49 days at an auction of shareholders and

buyers.
The first money market preferred shares were See BUNDLES, Page 11

Italian Overhaul Of Steel Sector **Approved by EC**

Congiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BRUSSELS — The European Community agreed Wednesday to a multibilition dollar overhaul of Italy's state-owned steel industry after West Germany dropped its opposition to the plan, according to the EC competition commission-er, Peter Sutherland.

The decision, at a meeting of EC internal trade ministers, clears the way for Rome to inject two-thirds of a 7.670 billion lire (\$5.86 billion) subsidy package into Finsider, the money-losing Italian steelmaker. But the Bonn government an-

nounced at the meeting that it would demand major cuts in Finsider's production capacity beyond those already planned before allowing Italy to pay Finsider the remaining third of the subsidy. A spokesman for the EC execu-

tive Commission said that under the plan, Italy would scrap 20,000 jobs on Finsider's payroll of 70,000 and eliminate 1.18 million tons of the company's 12.5 million tons of annual capacity.

Like the first part of the aid cackage, release of the remaining third would require unanimous ap-proval by all 12 member states. West Germany was among several countries that have persistently

criticized Italy for delays in enacting a painful EC plan, initiated in 1980, to reduce surplus steel capacity at the cost of tens of thousands Between 1980 and 1986, the Eu-

ropean Community paid more than 5 million European currency units (\$41.0 million at the current exchange rate) in subsidies to steel companies in Belgium, Britain, France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and West Germany as they shed excess capacity by shutting mills and scrapping jobs.

Last summer, the community

ended an eight-year system of quotas that protected prices on nearly half of the trading bloc's steel production. At the time, the EC industry commissioner said improve-ments in the steel business meant protection of steel production was no longer necessary.

EC Fines Firms For Cartel Acts In Chemicals

BRUSSELS — Twenty-three major petrochemical companies were fined a total of \$70 million on Wednesday for taking part in two price-fixing and market-

The European Commission said it would levy fines on such major companies Baver AG. BASF AG and Hoechst AG of West Germany; British Petroleum Co. Imperial Chemical Industries PLC and Shell Transport & Trading Co. of Britain; and Dow Chemical Co. of the United States.

One of the cartels operated in the low-density polyethylene sector, where the companies fined represent 80 percent of the EC market. The other was in the PVC market, where the companies involved have a market share of 95 percent.

Both chemicals are key intermediate products used in the plastic processing.
Peter Sutherland, the com-

missioner in charge of competition, said both cartels represented clear violations of EC competition rules.

The EC commission continues to monitor the market in consultation with steelmakers and propose additional measures to soften the impact of restructuring in the indus-

Diplomats said Wednesday that Bonn sought a bigger cut in the Italian output capacity of hotrolled steel, which is widely used in consumer items such as cars and refrigerators. But, they said, that idea would

have been politically unacceptable See STEEL, Page 13

French Auto Supplier Sets £90 Million Investment in Ulster

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service LONDON - A French automotive supplier announced Wednesday that it was making the largest investment by a foreign company in Northern Ireland, giving the

depressed economy of the British province a The £90 million (\$163 million) investment by Montupet, a producer of aluminum engine castings, is expected to create more than

1,000 jobs by the early 1990s. The facility will occupy the vast factory abandoned by the ill-fated DeLorean Motor Cars Ltd., headed by the flamboyant American auto executive John DeLorean, which made gull-winged luxury sports cars. DeLor-

ernment's campaign to attract overseas investment into Northern Ireland to generate jobs and economic growth, with a net loss of more than \$125 million in taxpayers' money.

foreign companies in the troubled province during the 1980s.

jobs with a \$32 million investment.

The big foreign investments also mark a which has had a plant in the province for 27 ployment rate among the Roman Catholic wars, recommended that its French supplier minority run above 60 percent.

The Montupet plan and a project by Daewoo Electronics Co. of South Korea rep-resent the only major new investments by

Daewoo said in mid-November that it would set up a new videocassette recorder factory in Northern Ireland, creating 500

cy, Burson Marsteller. The British gland. government is optimistic that the Montupet as an investment site.

Co.'s European operations, as well as to Peugeot SA, Renault, Saab-Scania AB and Fiat SpA. Montupet, which has foundries in work force and yet manufacture products

ean Motor's bankruptcy in 1982 was the most spectacular failure in the British gov- land and its American public relations agen- looked at sites in Portugal, France and En-

The package of financial incentives given and Daewoo moves will prompt other for-eign companies to consider Northern Ireland as an investment site.

to Montupet was not disclosed. Officials of the company, whose annual revenue is equiv-alent to \$180 million, termed the government Montupet is a supplier to Ford Motor support "significant" but not the deciding to 's European operations, as well as to

In a rare gesture of unanimity, both na-tionalist and unionist politicians welcomed Wednesday's announcement. The national-France and Spain, came to Northern Ireland Wednesday's announcement. The national-largely because it felt it could find a skilled ist spokesmen were particularly pleased that the Montupet operation is to be in Catholic

Bundesbank Says Low Mark Swells Trade Surplus

To Make New **Debt Proposals** FRANKFURT - The Bundesbank, pressing a case for a stronger

BRASILIA - Seven Latin American debtor nations said on Wednesday they were sending a joint proposal on debt reduction to the major industrial nations.

A Brazilian government spokesman said the debt pro-posals, which come from his country, Argentina, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela, would be conveyed through diplomatic channels.
The spokesman, Henrique Santos, did not divulge details

of the proposals, drawn up by finance and economy minis-ters of the seven last week and approved by their presidents. Mr. Santos said the group hoped its proposals would be studied by the seven leading industrial nations during their

annual summit next year. He described as "extremely positive" the chances of a meeting between the Latin American leaders and U.S. President-elect Bush.

cess "seems at least temporarily to have been interrupted" although such adjustment remained "an aim was probably no longer the case.

were falling or stable in volume leum Exporting Countries members rose about 10 percent each in the first 10 months of 1988. of economic policy."

Deutsche mark against other Euro-The report seemed to indicate pean currencies, said Wednesday that the mark's depreciation this the Bundesbank "is really unhappy year had led to a surge in exports and undercut West Germany's efwith present exchange-rate relationships" in the European Moneforts to reduce its trade surplus. tary System, the joint float of eight The central bank said booming European Community currencies, said Brendan Brown, economist at economic demand in Western Eu-

rope had also bolstered exports. County NatWest in London. As a result, the Bundesbank said Mr. Brown said that although in its December report, there has France had been adamant against probably been no real decline in Germany's merchandise-trade and an upward valuation of the mark against the franc, the Bundesbank current-account surpluses since "would be quite happy to see a situation come about" in which a last spring. Current account covers trade in services as well as in goods. realignment of the EMS were seen

West Germany pledged as its part of the 1987 Louvre Accord J. Paul Horne, Smith Barney with other industrial nations to cut Harris Upham & Co.'s internationits trade surplus in order to reduce international imbalances. Japan, al economist in Paris, said he believed the Bundesbank "would not the other major surplus nation, has flinch" at a sharp realignment, also recently experienced growth in boosting the Deutsche mark by 7 Germany's exports had profited its current-account surplus, after percent to 10 percent against weakseveral months of reductions. er EMS currencies.

"Because of the export boom, The Bonn government has in the current-account surpluses have been rising again for some time." past been able to deflect criticism of its trade surpluses, as measured in value, by noting that surpluses the Bundesbank said. It said that the international adjustment pro-

In value terms the trade surplus

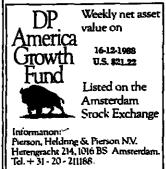
widened by 8 billion DM, to 101 billion DM (\$56.9 billion) in the first 10 months of 1988. The current-account surplus grew to 64 bil-lion DM from 62 billion DM, the Bundesbank said. "With only little change in the real terms of trade, the trend to-

wards a reduction of the German surpluses in real terms — after significant successes in adjustment in the two years previously — has probably been at a standstill since spring 1988," the Bundesbank said.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said on Tuesday that West Germa-ny's trade surplus was likely to expand over the next two years. The Bundesbank said that West

from price competitiveness. "The real external value of the mark has fallen by about 3.5 percent over the past year," the central bank said. Exports to EC nations and mem-

Sales to the United States, however, fell 13 percent. The Bundesfall of the dollar since the start of 1985. The rise in the dollar since the start of this year had not previously affected this trend, it said. (Reuters, IHT)



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Sources: Indosuez Bank (Brussels); Banca Conde Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokyo (Tokyo); IMF (ruble), Other data from Reuters and AP.

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BIG CROSSWORD THE FAMED NEW YORK TIMES SUNDAY CROSSWORD -- ENOUGH TO KEEP YOU BUSY ALL WEEK

Bonn and London Delay EC Accord on Mergers

Reusers

BRUSSELS — West Germany and Britain held up progress Wednesday towards agreement on plans for giving the European Community powers to review major company mergers in advance, an EC commissioner said.

"The most one can say is that a little progress was made but a couple of delegations seemed to be marking time," the EC competition commissioner, Peter Sutherland, told reporters after talks by internal trade ministers.

Britain and West Germany both have highly developed systems of national controls over

developed systems of national controls over mergers, and diplomats say they are keen to limit as much as possible the number of mergers that would be decided by Brussels.

Mr. Sutherland wanted governments to agree to give the EC executive Commission new powers. to give the EC executive Commission new powers to consider in advance — and, if necessary, block on anti-trust grounds — big mergers. He was seeking an accord before leaving Brussels when his term expires at the end of the year. At the moment, mergers are approved or refused by national authorities. The commission can step in to block them or force changes only after they have taken place.

Under the commission's initial proposal, the body would review all cross-border transactions with joint sales of at least one billion European currency units (\$1.2 billion).

Excluded would be companies with sales of less than 100 million ECUs, along with mergers of companies which have 75 percent of their activities concentrated in one nation,

Mr. Sutherland said considerable negoniations would be needed before governments reached an accord on the plan, adding: "The

reached an accord on the plan, adding; "The view of the United Kingdom and German delegations is not clear on some issues."

He said, however, he was optimistic that ministers could clinch an accord in the first half

"One is happy that the regulation seems to be on a road on which there is no turning back and that everyone recognises that it will ultimately be adopted," Mr. Sutherland said.

He said that with the exception of Bonn and London, most of the 12 member states were

satisfied with compromise proposals he put forward at the meeting.

British diplomats, however, said France also had considerable reservations on a number of important details.

Diplomats said the commission's new proposals went some way towards meeting British, German and French demands on a range of key issues. But London and Bonn said that while they contained some positive elements, they could not agree to them.

NYSE Highs-Lows

AMEX Highs-Lows

Générale Selling Stake In Barco for \$87 Million

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — ACEC SA, the troubled electrical engineering unit of Societé Générale de Belgique SA, is ceding control of the Belgian electronics company Barco Industries to the regional government of Flanders, a Societé Générale spokesman said Wednesday.

ACEC is selling its 57 percent stake in Baroo to GIMV, the regional government's public holding company, for about 3.5 billion Belgian francs (\$87 million).

The sale is part of Societé Générale's restinaturing under the French-led management that was installed following Carlo de Benedelli's failed takeover raid early in 1988.

GIMV is buying about 1 million Baroo Industries shares for 3,500 francs a share. The purchase will raise GIMV's stake in Baroo Industries to 27.

purchase will raise GIMV's stake in Berco In-dustries to 87 percent from 30 percent

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Toyota Expects Exports to Slip in 1989

TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp. expects vehicle exports to fall 2 units, as the U.S. market contracts, the company's president, Shoichiro Toyoda, said Wednesday.

The overall vehicle market in the U.S. will fall slightly in calendar 1989 from 1988, while the European market will be close to the 1988 level, he said.

Toyota said in Detroit on Tuesday that it would begin exporting its Camry and Corolla car models from the United States to Taiwan. Both models are manufactured in Japan as well, but Taiwan limits how many cars can be imported

Toyota said it would ship 300 Camrys and 100 Corollas a month to its Taiwan distributor, Ho Tai mont, California.

ceived and marketed as an Ameri-

The exports from the United States by Toyota and by Honda Motor Corp. illustrate how the weak dollar has reduced Japanese automakers' U.S. production costs.

Motor Co. The Camrys are to come from its new plant in Georgetown, Kentucky, while the Corollas would be from its joint venture with General Motors Corp. in Fre-

In his comments in Tokyo, Mr. in Europe.

from Japan. A Toyota spokesman Toyoda said Toyota's domestic said the Camry would be "per-production would be stable at 3.96 production would be stable at 3.96

million vehicles in 1989, after 3.97 million, but overseas output would rise to 450,000 from 250,000. Toyota's domestic sales in 1989 are estimated to be 2.18 million vehicles, up 2 percent from a year earlier, he said. That forecast does

not take into account expected sales growth due to a drop in the tax on vehicles in Japan. Japan's overall vehicle demand was estimated at 6.82 million units in 1989, up 2 percent from a year

Tatsuro Toyoda, the company's vice president, said the company was undecided about making cars in Europe. (Reuters, NYT)

BONDS: Japanese Officials Nervous About Nabisco

purchaser borrows against the value of the takeover target — makes them appear unduly chancy to the risk-averse bureaucrats of the Fiance Ministry.

There have been persistent rumors that Mr. Kravis will also seek to sell parts of Nabisco's food business to Japanese firms. Most frequently mentioned as a buyer is Kikkoman, the soy sauce brewer, which is diversifying into beverages, seasonings and other foods.

Ministry officials have not actu
Ministry officials

(Continued from page 1) ally prohibited Japanese banks or other institutions from participating in the RJR Nabisco deal, and most experts expect several billion dollars in financing to come from Japan. But in a number of forums this week, officials have expressed concern in words that no Japanese

bank could ignore. "If you are asking the Ministry of Finance position, we are neutral," a senior official of the bank said Monday. "We do not want to interfere.

"Of course," he added, "we do are concerned that they could not

cial institutions maintain their businesses so that they remain as strong as possible. Our strong wish and request is that they remain liqund, and we will carefully watch what they are doing."

The ministry's chief worry appears to center on small, regional banks outside of Tokyo, which also seem intrigued by the deal. The regional banks have far smaller assets than Japan's large "city banks," and both the Finance Ministry and the central Bank of Japan

U.S. Probing Sale of Unit By Monsanto

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury is investigating the national security implications of Monsanto Corp.'s planned sale of its electronics division to a West German

The investigation is the first under a new law that empow ers the president to block for-eign acquisitions of American companies if the deals jeopar-

dize national security.

The statute was approved in August as part of the new U.S. trade bill.

In November, Monsanto said it was selling its Mon-santo Electronics Materials Co., based in Palo Alto, California, to Heuls AG, a subsidiary of Veba AG, the large West German chemical con-

The Monsanto unit is thought to be the sole U.S. producer of 8-inch silicen walers, which are vital to produc tion of advanced computer chips. It said government offi-cials feared the United States could lose access to wafers necessary to produce large memory semiconductors.

BUNDLES: Shearson Project Rips Stocks Into Pieces

(Continued from first finance page)

issued in 1984. Currently, the market is estimated to be in the \$20 billion-to-\$25 billion range. Shear-son holds an estimated 30 percent of the sector, which translates into underwriting fees of about \$1.1 bil-

Money market preferred, however, has not been a total success. For instance, when stock issued by MCorp, the troubled Texas bank, began to have eager sellers and no buyers. Shearson, which had underwritten the securities, stepped in to purchase MCorp shares. Today, arson owns about \$117 million of MCorp preferred of dubious val-

Mr. Gallatin and Mr. Jones began to work in earnest on the unbundled stock unit project in January, when Mr. Jones returned to Shearson after working on the Brady Commission inquiry into the 1987 stock market collapse. The team leading the project also included of Richard P. Roelofs and Anthony T. Garcia - both Shearson senior vice presidents.

The effort soon expanded. The ties that would sell. And it had to big enough event for them to real-

do so in secret, lest a rival beat it at ize they had to keep their mouths

the game. Maintaining silence was not easy. By the time the deal was anlaw firms, five corporate legal departments, two printing compa-nies, the New York Stock Exchange, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the securities rating agencies, and the Depos-

itory Trust Co. had directly been involved in the deal. "The amount of eyes that passed on this thing before it was filed is staggering," said Mr. Gallatin.

The new instrument was presented to 40 big corporations. Three said no outright. The rest expressed some interest Secrecy was largely maintained,

Mr. Gallatin said, because Shear-son began by calling on corpora-tions at the highest level — often with the chief executive, who ordered silence down the ranks. "We stressed that a 20 percent stock buyback by a major corpora-

tion is a material corporate event and that if they talked about it they The effort soon expanded. The team had to iron out permutations and complexities to create securialities for insider trading. "It was a

shut."
Mr. Gallatin wanted to get the deal moving with a bang and he nounced, five accounting firms, six reasoned that having a number of

major corporations announce unbundled stock unit deals simultaneously would force institutional investors to pay attention. But getting four big companies to stick their necks out on a new financing scheme, and on the same day, took a lot of convincing. Each company had its own wrinkles that it wanted in the deal, and this meant some heated negotiations.

"It was a very creative product, but it wasn't perfect in our view when it was first presented to us, said Enrique C. Falla, treasurer of Dow Chemical. "It evolved, and Ron was an important element in the success of this product."

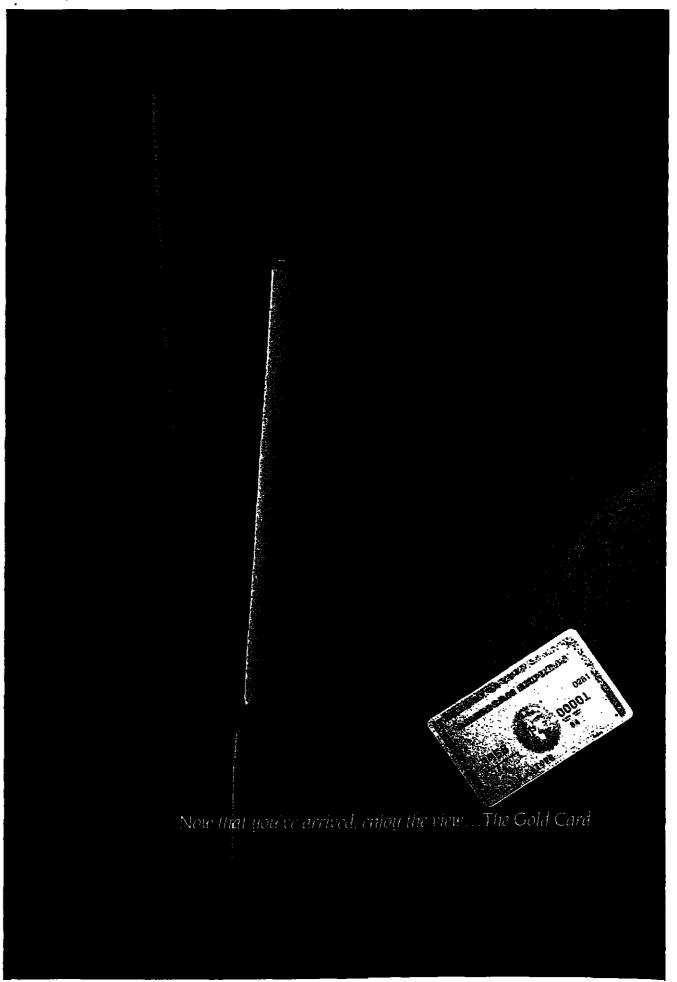
Now the hard work begins selling the deal to a Wall Street that is often resistant to new ideas. There is nothing that Shearson's rivals would like more than to see the product flop. At the same time, institutional investors may not want to be stuck with new securities that do not sell. More than \$100 million in fees for Shearson is riding on this, along with a good chunk of its reputation.

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Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information

The dollar's recent rise had been

fileled partly by speculation about strong demand by U.S. corpora-tions that were repatriating profits

at the end of the year. The dollar

dipped as that speculation faded, said Heinz Bingelli of Merrill

Lynch Capital Markets.
The dollar fell to 1.7695 Deut-

sche marks from 1,7800 DM on Tuesday, and it dropped to 124,475

The British pound, which was

The dollar fell to 1.4943 Swiss

Fundamentally there was abso-

weak against other currencies, advanced to \$1.8068 from \$1.7970.

francs from 1.5029, and it dropped to 6.040 French francs from 6.0790.

lutely no news to push the market

The dollar fell in Tokyo earlier

pressure on European and U.S.

a good opportunity to take profits,

one dealer said. The dollar rose as

yen from 125.330.

xibility Avert de War

Villiam Pfaff

This was the year of ck for the United States addenly realized that they Japan and the industrial Japan and compete with surgent Europe, and that night prove a tougher chal-he first.

businessmen and politifling themselves that the community's program to nternal frontiers by 1997 ew emphasis on Europe's riters to trade. There is no this, nor that European

it is a serious concern t happened this month a conference in Montral conference in Montral conference in Montral copeans and the United ed over the removal of families and failed unterly in ended to confirm U.S. feas on protectionism n protectionism ear reinforced by the name

ict over Europe's ban on ed beef imports which on ill trigger U.S. trade reprist the European Commun o turn. European reprisale ner U.S. farm expons. portant to understand that ieveloping is a conflict of assumptions; it is no long. f practical claims and pract-

offs. In the beef case, Eanealth reasons, bans all use of omoting hormones in Euro le-raising. It insists that inef meet the same standard on says that hormone-led hat Americans eat and the pean ban constitutes an m barrier. U.S. health stangood enough for America od enough for everybody the iculture generally, the Emp emand that trade arrange flect the fact that nearly all n farming is small-scale mi , unlike the semi-industrial are of North America E. esidizes its farms to protect ife. Washington replies that n family farmers have gone

all: So can Europe's, if they compete commercially rks the other way around in another much-debated queropean banks demand "ene to the U.S. financial market g the same son of access the an banks installed in the K oy after 1992 to do busines out Europe. U.S. banking i ed state by state, and back ly are prohibited from combaamercial and investment but ich is not true in Europe. rica tells Europe and laps ey can have "national termeaning the right to operat United States the same wa anks can operate, in one size me, without combining on l and investment banking Europeans say this is not got h: Europe is climinating is

iternal barriers, and the if it expects reciprocity, ma e same. Washington tells a eans that they must must U.S. federal history and repair ractice, and make allowing an wants allowance for me assumptions made in its som ling the conviction that lapare erable island nation — lost sit Pacific, possessing few resource claims on international som e those of other nations, it she natural harmony and order a Japanese culture, expressit consensus, which intrusitely competition may threaten. surd as an argument of a vulnerability may seem to be reel under Japan's erpon offe

it is a fact that cannot brute ismissed or overridden. ne next few years are danger . The existing international man system, for all its flaws, has some trading nations very well But ectionist initiatives increase d today are matters of tales iamental perception. No one rading group is in a position we list will All must compare the European Community is a part of the European Community is a part of the percent more than a parts to percent more than a parts to percent more than a part of the percent more than a part of ted States does, twice what he s, and it imports as much as ited States and three times the of Japan's imports, limproses, cent of total world trade lost. 320 million reopie are the lost summer market in the industrial fit came to trade with first came to trade with first came to trade with the lost summer but to would have uid be hurt, but so would ame it Japan be — badls. The ame n of reason to world trade that the the mast to sold make aid he the most faieful pro-

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Profit-Taking Sends Dollar Lower NEW YORK - The dollar fell Wednesday, giving back some of the gains of recent days. Trading was light and uneventful.

London Dollar Rates

high as 125.50 there on Wednes-

day.
The dollar hit some resistance at 125.50 in Tokyo and was fol-lowed by some downside movement in Europe and then in the United States," said Kathy Jones, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in Chicago.

In Europe, the dollar fell as dealers moved to close out positions before the end of the year. The dollar closed at 1.7698 DM in London, down from 1.7730 DM on Tuesday, and at 124.45 yen, down from 124.98 yen a day earlier.

one way or the other," said Hubert Pedroli, manager of corporate for-eign exchange for Credit Suisse in New York. The pound gained slightly against the dollar, rising to \$1.8073, compared with \$1.8015 on Tuesday. But the British unit was lower Wednesday, putting downward against most other currencies. The U.S. currency closed at 1.4930 Swiss francs, down slightly trading. Japanese exporters, not constrained by end-of-year considerations, saw the 125.40 yen level as

from 1.4950 on Tuesday, and at. 6.0450 French francs, down from 6.0650 the previous day.

A statement by Helmut Schle-Corp.

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singer, the Bundesbank vice president, that it would be desirable if the mark remained stable against other major currencies was also

Dealers said most banks were hardly trading and corporate de-mand had slowed to a trickle. Dealers were still talking about an eventual U.S. discount rate rise, but the speculation did not prompt any discernable price movements, they

The pound lost ground against most currencies amid apprehension before the release Friday of British trade data for Noverr

"No one really has a clue about where it will be," one economist said. With few operators expected

in currency markets on Christmas eve, any sterling reaction could be greatly exaggerated, they said. "Sterling could move quite radi-

income economist at Swiss Bank (Reuters, AP, UPI)

| Company | Control | Cont

shrugged off by the markets in the thin trading conditions.

Economists are forecasting a me dian current account deficit of £1.5 billion, but most admitted to a great deal of uncertainty whether such predictions will be close to the mark.

cally if the trade figures are signifi-cantly wide of expectations," said Jim O'Neill, an international fixed

U.S. Incomes

Fell by 0.2%

In November ompiled by Our Staff From Disputches WASHINGTON - U.S. personal income fell 0.2 percent in November from an unusually high October level, but personal spending continued buoyant, rising 0.6 percent, the Commerce Department

said Wednesday. The department said in-come fell by \$8.2 billion, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.18 trillion, last month. That followed a gain of 1.7 percent in October the largest in a year — caused by bonuses to autoworkers and a surge in farm subsidy

payments.
The department said personal consumption spending, which includes everything except interest payments on debt, rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.42 trillion last month after a robust 1.0 per-

cent gain a month earlier.

With spending rising faster than income in November, the personal savings rate - savings as a percentage of after-tax income — was 4.3 percent, down from 5.2 percent in Oc-(AP, UPI) tober.

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INDICT: Charges in Latest Twist to Wall Street Scandal Boyd Jefferies, the former chair-

(Continued from page 1) ment pioneered by Drexel that has facilitated multibillion dollar take-

over bids in recent years. He and the firm had denied charges brought in a civil action by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which said that they de-frauded clients, manipulated stock prices and illegally traded on insid-

The inquiry into Mr. Bilzerian's activities, which also grew out of

cy, and making false statements to the government.

The indictment by a federal grand jury in New York involves allegations of an illegal coverup by Mr. Bilzerian of the details of four large securities transactions in 1985

defense contractor, faces a maxi-

The chairman of Singer, a major

(Continued from first finance page) for Italy, as it would have led to the complete closure of the Bagnoli steelworks in Naples. In the end, West Germany decid-

ed to express its reservations in separate document that will not have an impact on the final authorization, the commission spokes-

Finsider was placed in liquidation last May, with debts of \$7

Under the government's plan, its viable assets will be either sold off or brought together under a new company, to be known as Ilva, which must meet performance targets agreed by commission experts. While there was no deadline for EC approval for the rescue plan, the Italian government was under

STEEL: EC Approves Italian Plan severe domestic pressure for authorization, since it had agreed on the plan with the steelworkers' union.

The European Community is not due to decide on the second stage of the plan until September 1990, although this could be brought forward if the steel market - currently enjoying a boom after years of - deteriorates again.

Bonn has said it would demand cuts of 1.3 million tons in the second phase.

The cuts Bonn wants would be in the hot-rolled coil sector, in which West Germany has six plants. In a parallel move, the European Community has told France and

Spain that they may spend a total \$379.4 million to help their ailing steel sectors.

(Reuters, AFP, AP)

.**20** 53

the government's investigation of mum of five years in jail on each of the 12 counts, as well as a fine of securities and tax fraud, conspirathe gain derived from each alleged

Street. He is cooperating with the government and has not yet been In a statement released Wednesday, Mr. Bilzerian said he believed a jury would find him innocent of the securities and tax fraud

charges.
"I intend to fight this indictment and I expect to be vindicated," he said in a three-paragraph statement. He called the indictment

"unfair, unprecedented and unwar-

partners and extent of his holdings.

with concealing investments in

H.H. Robertson Co. and Armco Inc. in an illegal "stock parking"

scheme with the Jefferies & Co.

In stock parking, one party holds shares for another with the intent

of concealing the true ownership of

the securities. Parking can be used

to avoid a federal requirement that

an investor make a public filing

with the government upon acquir-

securities firm.

Six High Low 4 P.M. Chipe

In two other cases, he is charged

gained control of Singer in a \$1.06 billion takeover struggle that began The government charged that Mr. Bilzerian made big profits through investments in Cluett, Peaafter the collapse of global equities markets in October 1987. The U.S. attorney for the Southbody & Co., an apparel company and Hammermill Paper Co., both of which were later taken over by

ern District of New York, Rudolph of which were later taken over by other parties, while failing to inform securities regulators about his others might be charged.

man of Jefferies & Co., has pleaded

guilty to two felonies in the investigation of wrongdoing on Wall

Mr. Bilzerian's statement said

the government's case against him

is built on "mischaracterization" of

commercial transactions and dis-

putes with a broker.

A one-time real-estate investor

who has made runs on several big

companies, Mr. Bilzerian, 38,

sentenced.

"We're not sending a message to anyone," Mr. Giuliani said. "We've investigated this case thoroughly.

We believe there's been a crime. Mr. Bilzerian acquired Singer, a Stamford, Connecticut-based acrospace and defense electronics manufacturer that sold its famous sewing machine business in 1986, in February.

Between February and October, he sold eight of Singer's operations for about \$2 billion. He retained businesses with annual sales of

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ing a stake of 5 percent or more in a about \$400 million. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

Wednesday's

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Via The Associated Press

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Daimler Board Ratifies Plan to Take MBB Stake

FRANKFURT — The board of Daimler-Benz AG decided on Wednesday to go ahead with plans to take a stake in Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH, according to Alfred

Herrhausen, Daimler's chairman. The deal, under which Daimler would purchase shares of the airplane maker concern from West German states, would be part of a revamp of the country's aerospace industry. Mr. Herrhausen, who is also chairman of Deutsche Bank, said this would make the industry more efficient.

He did not specify the size of Daimler's stake in MBB or say when it would be acquired. Daimler, which is the largest West German industrial concern, has said it aims for up to 30 percent initially with an option to go to a 51 percent. The states of Bavaria, Hamburg and Bremen own about 52 percent of MBB.

Mr. Herrhausen said a compromise had been reached with the Free Democrats, part of the West German coalition government, who had demanded that profit from MBB's military divi-sion be used to offset subsidies to Daimler for losses on the European Airbus airliner program. He did not detail the compromise, but he said only profit from Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm's noncivilian aircraft operations would

finance losses from Airbus. Separately, a MBB spokesman in Munich said his company and Rockwell International Corp. of the United States want to build an electronic counter measures plane, based partly on the European Tornado fighter, for the U.S.

Air Force.

He said the U.S. Air Force, which operates about 140 F-4Gs worldwide, was interested in a successor plane to the McDonnell Douglas Corp. jet for the late 1990s.

He said some features of the plane, such as the basic air frame, would be based on the Tornado currently being built by MBB, British Aerospace PLC and Aeritalia of Italy.

BOOKS

LETTERS AND DRAWINGS OF BRUNO SCHULZ: With Selected Prose

Edited by Jerzy Ficowski. Translated by Walter Arndt With Victoria Nelson. 256 pages. \$25. Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Harvey Pekar

S INCE the inception of the "Moderna" movement around the turn of the century, Poland has produced a rich and diverse literature, but try to find it in English

translation.

Bruno Schulz was consigned to oblivion until recently, but has been rehabilitated due to the efforts of several enthusiasts including the Warsaw poet and scholar Jerzy Ficowski and Philip Roth, general editor of the Penguin "Writers From the Other Europe" series. Ficowski wrote a book about Schulz, "The Regions of Great Heresy" (1956) and was able to recover groups of his letter (many fine). (1956), and was able to recover enough of his letters (most had been destroyed during World War II) to publish a volume of them (1975), which are here translated by Walter Arndt with Victoria Nelson.

Several years ago Penguin made Schulz's two fiction volumes, "The Street of Crocodiles," originally entitled "Cinnamon Shops" (1934), and "Sanatorium Under the Sign of the Hourglass" (1937), available at reasonable prices; as a result he's became suprisingly popular. In her novel, "The Messiah of Stockholm," Cynthia Ozick's protagonist believes himself to be Schulz's son.
Born in 1892, Schulz lived his entire life, which ended

of Drohobycz, where he worked as a high school art teacher. He also used Drohobycz as the setting for his semi-autobiographical stories. A Jew, he wrote in Polish and German, not Yiddish.

Schulz's style was surrealistic. There is some question as to whether (or how much) Franz Kafka influenced him, but there are similarities. For example, in the story "Cockroaches" Schulz's father turns into a cockroach, as does a character in Kafka's "Metamorphosis." Schulz expressed a great deal of admiration for Kafka and translated his work.

But there are marked differences between them. Kafka's writing could be austere and is more politically oriented and pessimistic. One of his major themes is to portray people caught in a legal and bureaucratic maze from which there is no escape. Schulz, an admirer of Rilke, puts more emphasis on lyricism; often he's sumny.

"In July my father went to take the waters and left me with my mother and older brother, a prey to the blinding white heat of summer days. Dizzy with light, we dipped into that enormous book of holidays, its pages blazing with sunshine and scented with the sweet melting pulp of golden pears.

On those luminous mornings Adela returned from the market, like Pomona emerging from the flames of day, spilling from her basket the colorful beauty of the sun — the shiny pink cherries full of juice under their transparent skin, the mysterious black morellos that smelled so much better than they tasted, apricots in whose golden pulp lay the core of the afternoon."

Despite the destruction of the majority of Schulz's letters, Ficowski has put together a book, also containing articles by and about the man, that sheds light on him as a personality and writer. The description of his own work that Schulz who knew important Polish literary figures, provides in a letter to Witkiewicz is illuminating. Regarding "Cinnamon Shops," which, due to its loose structure, can be considered a short story collection or a novel, he says, "I think of it as an autobiographical narrative. Not because it is written in the first person and because certain events and experiences from the author's childhood can be discerned in it. The work is an autobiography, or rather a spiritual genealogy, a genealogy par excellence in that it follows the spiritual family tree down to those depths where it merges into mythology."

The contents of the latter portion of this volume show Schulz becoming increasingly depressed. He writes re-peatedly to Romana Halpern, a well-connected but trou-bled intellectual in Warsaw, for advice and help in matters ranging from literary politics to travel arrangements, and talks to her of his agonizing engagement to Josefina Szelinska, whom he loved but didn't marry, partly due to his indecisiveness. Schulz reveals himself from 1936 to 1942 as a man increasingly isolated and deteriorating physically and psychologically.

Harvey Pekar is the author of "American Splendor" and "More American Splendor." He wrote this for The Wash-

World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Dec. 21

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BUCHWALD

PERYTUBDAY AND THUSDAY

ARMERANDS FROM AMERICAS

PORE-AOSTHUMORST

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

F OR hands bid by reason rather than happenstance, the record for 1988 may belong to the diagramed deal. The game was bid, with good reason to expect success, on a combined 18 points.

North and South were Pat Feldman of Garden City, New York, and FloGoldmanof Franklin Square, New York, who were on the way to victory in the Regional Women's Pair Championship, played Oct. 19 in Stam-ford, Connecticut.

Feldman, who achieved life master rank with this victory, made a highly imaginative bid of three no-trump on the second round. She could place her partner with about nine highcard points, including a diamond stopper, so there was good reason to

no-trump. It was quite unlikely that East-West would be able to score five tricks in a major suit.

As it turned out, three no-trump was unbeatable and South claimed her contract after a diamond lead. Three no-trump was made with 18 points, and one of those was not

Notice that East was much less imaginative than North. She should have recognized that North must be relying on long, strong clubs and that West's modest values must be of value in a diamond contract. Refusing to be intimidated by the vulnerability. East should have bid five diamonds, not just four, and that would unbeatable. She would

think that the North-South hands then have been the heroine, by con-would produce eight or nine tricks in tracting for 11 tricks with 22 highcard points.

> NORTH (D) 4872 ♣AKQ10982 WEST **♦**0104 ∇AK2 →KQJ8654 SOUTH 4 A 953 7 J 106



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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Amoid and Bob Lee SOSBA YERAW LAUTRI HIS CLOTHES TELL YOU A LOT ABOUT THIS. COSMAT

Jumbles: ADULT GLOVE FLABBY LEVITY Answer: Add this on for your protection, if you're about to invest..."-(GATE"

© New York Times Edited by Eugene Maleska.

Victoria 33 Past 36 Songstress joins 40 Japanese sect

1 Goliath's god

Czechoslovakia

17 Singers team up 20 Charlotte of TV

sophistication

25 Like some teeth

27 Square-rigged ships. 29 Gluck of the opera 32 Great Britain, to

5 Speak pompously 10 Recording star

Johnny 14 River in

15 Wisent 16 One opposed

21 Harmiui mosquito

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23 Library sign

41 A tithe 42 African river 43 Pieces in the

partor 44 Avail oneself of Vail 46 Rise 49 Emulated Jasper Johns

53 Greek legislative 54 Brick structure in

the Southwest 56 Dander 57 Senator meets author 60 Russian-born

actress 62 Hog's fare 63 Partner of seek 64 Pointed

instruments on ranches hood cops DOWN

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U.S.S.R. 4 Vientiane native 5 Target 6 —— Oro, African bay 7 Winner at

Wimbledon: 1975 51 Clean the slate s "Sixteen Tennessee Emie 54 Electric-lamp Ford hit inspector 9 Conclusion 10 Shortcuts for shios

55 Fuddy-duddy 58 Cooking abbr. 11 Block used by a 59 Deninis the Menace, e.g.



18 Starring role for 60 Across 19 A puzziement 24 Author Hunter 25 Shoot a movie

27 Defeats 28 Impetuous 29 Tool used for trimming wood 30 Nose grower for Pinocchio 31 — about town 32 Jaffe or Barrett

12 Garvey of

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39 Archeologist's 43 Greek goddess of the moon 44 Cavairy weapons

45 City on the Dnepr 46 Disconcert 47 Sir Georg of the Chicago

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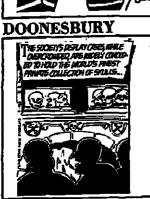
52 Gamma follower

Solution to Previous Puzzle MARGARETFARRAR RTES EDO MORALS AES TGIF CIVERBALIST O ESAU IDLE



HE COULDN'T JULY OH NO ? I'VE GOT MY ELMO, WHY DOUBTS ABOUT DO YOU SANTA CLAUS ((SAY THAT Y A BELIEVER









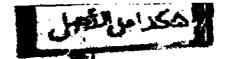












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ordered a high-level ensed nuclear equip-nent spokesman said ers had asked expens ies to report by early. Neue Technologies

n under investigation ed admitted exporting s without a permit I as suspended NTG's

bortion

lect George Bush, in a Ivage the choice of Dr. and Human Services , met Wednesday with ress to try to calm their a newspaper article as e her own choice. ead with the appointan too vague about his r. Bush's standing with esidential campaign.

ig Inquiry Wednesday ended an ispicion of planting the

in 1986. The explosion ollowed by a retaliatory

used of organizing the firm link between the Mansour Hasi a Pales-

his career there," Ringuet said. Referring to the Yankees owner, he added: "I've got to be artment statement said or another West Berlin lieve that George Steinbrenner can see hit to let that happen." The final decision, however,

is likely to belong to Dallas Green, the club manager.
Also Tuesday, the Yankees signed Jamie Quirk, a 34-year-old catcher, to a one-year con-

.240 with 8 home runs.

Ron Guidry

Yanks Give

Brush-Off

To Guidry New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The New

York Yankees did not tender a contract to Ron Guidry on Tuesday, the deadline set for

such free agents, essentially ending the 38-year-old pitch-

There was still hope in the

Guidry camp that the left-

hander could win an invitation

Bob Quinn, the Yankees'

general manager, said Guidry

asked about an invitation, and

Reggie Ringuet, the player's agent, said he was still hopeful

the club would eventually

come up with an offer that

would allow Guidry to finish

"He's been with them for 17

years, and he'd like to finish

his career in the Bronx.

to training camp this spring.

er's tenure with the team.

rs. Endrigkeit with the of Mr. Hasi's possible

ATE

ikes End ed Paris public transport ice workers on the Metro

rt authority said. would not be restored on early next month. umple, will not be opened refore running again, the

ist-dominated union, the von a major success in ster Michel Rocard, who ne Communist Party and

, they planned strikes for state air line Iberia said it (Reversi gasoline as of June 1, next as told the EC Commis-

hicago and Frankfun or an Am also said it would issels on May 18, with an $\{AFP\}$

skia will be able to obtain an. 1, a spokesman for the (AFP)

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nome: "I was driving past ig station when the plane There was a terrible explodding. "The crash was very the center of the town, in a aid: "There was a terrible ial area.

on and the whole sky lit m · sky was actually raining vas just like liquid. We have found an aluminum ned led in the metal of my car. re's a lot of rescue services o get to the area he sail ie roads are blocked sold rs and sightseers going our the scene of the crash." he

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CLEVELAND—Announced they would not other contracts to Jon Perlmen, alticher, and MILWAUKEE—Agreed to terms with Jim Milwaukee — accord basemon, on two-year contract, assigned Billy Bates, Infliction; to Denver, American Association.

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TRANSITION

National League

CINCINNATI—Signed utility players Joel
roungblood and Alfarry Trillo in I-very conrocks, and and alfar contracts to outlieder
rocks, and an aliaber Frank Williams.

AMNTREAL—Named James Banks

Seneral messages MONTREAL—Nomed James Bentel, Jr. sentral manager and Jayson Darnell assistant sentral manager of West Polm Bentel, Jr. that sentral manager of West Polm Bentel, tant seneral manager and Jay

all coach. PACE—Named Bob Baker featball coach.

MINNESOTA-Agreed to terms with Mike vodeno, center, on multiveer contract, WASHINGTON—Recalled Mike Miller,

SPORTS

Baseball, Bulging With Greenbacks, May Have a '90 Season After All

By Thomas Boswell Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — For Christmas,

baseball fans get a little gift from Peter The 1990 season.

He saved it. With his hardball network TV deal with CBS. And with the cable TV deal that he'll work out soon. As recently as a month ago, the '90 season looked as if

VANTAGE POINT

it might be ruined or even extinguished, by the worst labor war ever in sports. Players were demanding strike clauses in contracts while owners negotiated the op-posite — lockout clauses. Stars were deferring money to other seasons or else lining up contracts to play in Japan.

Now, there's no reason on earth why players will be foolish enough to go on enough to lock them out.

You see, the game's owners get something in their stockings from the commissioner, too. A billion bucks from CBS.
Plus a half-billion or more from cable TV.
Not to mention superstation TV revenues. More cash than even they can figure out how to squander.

As for the players, they get their wish, too. A bright, shiny free market — like the one they had for a decade. Unfettered capitalism reappeared at baseball's winter meetings in Atlanta with crazy bidding, and it's not going away. Ueberroth was a key player in taking that open market away from players for a couple of collusive years. He convinced owners they were about to lose money if they didn't act like sensible monopolists. Now. he's helped give a square deal back to the players by making the owners so rich they can't wait to compete.

in the strategy of long-term labor negotia-tions — Don Fehr of the players' union and Barry Rona of management — still think a crisis exists. According to sources, both assume there will be a spring train-

When both sides lot at risk, that augers well.'

ing lockout in '90 to test union solidarity.

come to the table with a Peter Ueberroth.

However, those with millions to lose aren't going to shoot themselves in the foot just for the experience. Every owner will have at least \$5 million a year more in

time. Conversely, mediocre players like Tom Neidenfuer and Jeff Leonard, who got two-year contracts for \$1.75-million from the poorest franchise in baseball

(Seattle), are likely to be flexible.

Sabers will be rattled. But they'll be sheathed. Thanks to cash. And pressure from millions of us who know there's enough wealth to make 'em all rich. "When you're thin (economically), that

causes (labor) problems," said Ueberroth in a telephone interview Tuesday. "But when both sides come to the table with a lot at risk, that augers well."

So, renewed free agent bidding and big
TV bucks add up to good labor news? "I
think that's a tenable conclusion."

For ministers in search of homilies, money may be the root of evil. But to Ueberroth, who is business to the core,

Olympic movement. Find rich new ways to market baseball to television and you can wash away the game's labor problems in a yuletide flood of cash.

Ueberroth's dazzling disregard for moral subtleties, his almost complete lack of interest in keeping his hands clean, has worked again. His specialty is real solutions to real problems. His method, almost invariably, is to use money as both the carrot and the stick to defeat the annoying foibles of human nature.

This is the man whose first solution for baseball's drug problem was to pay players to stay clean; put bonus clauses in contracts for players who would submit to drug testing. This also is the fellow who laid the groundwork for two years of legally documented collusion; he called the tune even if he didn't call the shots.

his budget thanks to the TV deals. And Lloyd's of London isn't going to give the bosses 60 days of strike insurance this buyout. Would Bowie Kuhn, the last commissioner, have had the gall, or the business imagination, to pull off such a

Would Kuhn have felt hamstrung by loyalty to baseball's longtime friends at ABC and, to a greater degree, at NBC? No major sport owes more to anybody than baseball owes to NBC; CBS hasn't telecast a big-league game since 1964.
What special consideration did NBC get for its 40-year marriage with baseball?

Can anybody imagine Kuhn killing "Game of the Week"? That's what Ueberroth did by cutting the network pack-age from 30 to 12 regular season games. That means he has a better package with which to tempt the cable bidders. However, on CBS we're left with the "Game of Every Other Week."



In snow and cold, men slip, balls slip and games are lost.

BASKETBALL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

National Basketball Association Standings

6 16 .273 10

5 .762 6 .790 9 .640 10 .565 10 .545

8 15 .348 5 16 .238

Football's Icemen B-r-race for Playoffs

By Thomas George

New York Times Service NEW YORK - When Bart Starr snatched the snap and lunged into the end zone with 13 seconds left, he clinched the Green Bay Packers' 21-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys

that is regarded as one of the greatest games in National Football League history. It was played on Dec. 31, 1967, at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wisconsin. It was the Packers' fifth championship in seven years. And it was played with the temperature at 13 degrees below zero Fahrenheit

(minus 25 centigrade).
"I was there with CBS, and Ray Scott called the first half and I took the second," said Jack Buck, a sports broadcaster. "CBS had four electric blankets. They put them on the cameras. I was drinking coffee spiked with VO. Frank Gifford asks, Can I have a bite of your coffee?

Only in football would a game be played in such conditions.

This season's NFL playoffs may not feature such extreme cold as the Packers-Cowboys "Ice Bowl," but the temperatures at some sites promise to be chilling. Four of the games will take place in the northern cities of Buffalo, New York; Cleveland; Cincinnati and Chicago. The Chicago Bears have the home-field advantage throughout the NFC divisional playoffs.

The NFL's coldest games of record are the Ice Bowl and the San Diego Chargers-Cincin-

LALERTS 24 75 32 21—83 Chicogo 30 27 34 33—116 Jordon 11-23 18-22 42 Contwright 8-17 4-4 20; Johnson 11-18 9-9 31, Worthy 9-19 5-9 24. Rebounds: Los-Angeles 46 (Thornpoon 9), Chicogo 30 (Contwright 177). Assists: Los Angeles 21 (Johnson 12), Chicogo 28 (Vincent, Jordon 8). Charlette 3

Cummings 14-22 9-9 37, Pierce 11-17 6-9 28; Tripucka 8-18 5-6 21. Cureton 7-11 1-2 15. Re-bounds: Charlotte 40 (Reld 8), Milwoukse 50 (Cummings, Sikma 8). Assists: Chai totte 39

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10), Denver 40 (Nott 9), Assists: Portiond 26
(Porter 8), Douver 23 (English 16.
Son Antonia 29 22 20 38—110

Phoenix 30 35 37 26—128
E Johnson 12-28 2-2 27, Gilliam 5-18 7-10 23;
G-Anderson 6-11 2-5 14, Dowkins 6-12 2-3 14,
Greenwood 5-6 2-12, King 4-5 4-5 12, White-head 5-6 2-2 12, Comegy 3-5 5-7 12, Rebelands;
Son Antonio 57 (Robertson 7), Phoenix 57
(West 10). Assists: Son Antonio 25 (W.Anderson, Robertson, Cook 5), Phoenix 43 (Hornock 12).
LA. Clissers 26 26 34 25—111
Golden State 31 22 28 49—113
Mullin 13-21 4-4 30, Gorriand 8-12 5-6 22; Dolley 15-27 4-4 34, Grant 9-17 9-6 18, Rebounds:
Los Angeles 32 (Dolley 10), Golden State 53
(Gorland 10), Assists: Los Angeles 31 (Grant 14), Golden State 26 (Garland 11).

Selected College Scores

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SOUTH
Auburn 85, Va. Commonwealth 7
Florida St. 112, South Florida St

Goorgio Tech 62. Richmond : Indiano 75. Kentucky 52 LSU 128, Tech-Martin 89 Memphis 51. 79. Dartmouth 7 Mississippi St. 88, East Carel

Mississippi St. 88, East Corolin N. Corolino St. 109, Alabama S South Carolino 74, Ohlo St. 48 Tennessee 111, Ala-Birmingha MIDWEST Illinois St. 55, SW Missouri St. Michigan 125, N. Michigan 75 SOUTHWEST Colorado St. 62, Baylar St Oklohoma 122, S. Ulah 44 FAR WEST

Air Force 107, Regis 49
Arizona 116, Washington 61
Cal-Santa Barbara 77, Oregon 64

OVERALL STANDINGS

1. Marc Girardell, Luxembaurg, 80

2. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 7:

3. Armin Bilmer, West Germany, 69

4. Alberta Tamba, Italy, 52

5. Bernhard Getrein, Austria, 47

4. Pater Mueller, Switzerland, 40

i. Paler Mueller, Switzerland, 40 I. Ole-Christian Furuselh, Norway, 39

SKIING World Cup

1:43.87

nati Bengals AFC championship game in Riverfront Stadium on Jan. 10, 1982, when temperatures dipped to minus 9 Fahrenheit

(minus 23 centigrade). Both games helped define how team trainers, officials and the league prepare for games played in biting cold and evoke lingering disagreement on which teams benefit when

games are played on frozen fields. "The weather that day was not predicted," said Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, who saw his team trail by 14-0 and regroup, only to lose on Starr's dive. "We came to Green Bay on a Saturday, it was 20 degrees, and we said, 'Oh boy, this is super!' We woke up the next morning and it was like looking at the North

Nearly 51,000 fans were in the Lambeau Field stands, and nearly 47,000 were in River-front Stadium when Cincinnati beat San Diego by 27-7 to reach Super Bowl XVI. Several fans in Cincinnati suffered frostbite and heart attacks.

"What makes people come and stay for a football game in weather like that?" asked Dan Fouts, the former Chargers quarterback.
"I was at both those coldest games," said
Don Weiss, the NFL executive director. "The Cincinnati game helped us to form what has become standard procedure now in cold weather games, like having extra Red Cross people ready, making sure all the players' beverages are warm, having an extra supply of hot, dry towels available."

Possibly no NFL team is as prepared for cold-weather games as the Bears.

"Around here there's no bones made over the fact that cold weather is Bear weather. and the colder the better," Gary Haeger, the Bears equipment manager, said. "There are new gear and methods coming out all the time, and we stay on top of it. Before the game and during halftime, we make a hot beef bouillon soup available for everyone. For footwear, with the grass frozen, we often use a half-inch steel-tip cleat that helps cut into the ground. You can't wear wool socks because it's a speed game, and those are cumbersome. We use several sanitary socks for a layer effect."

"We wear synthetic tights under our pants and a turtleneck. Guys can wear a hooded mask now that keeps them warmer under the helmet. And for the skilled position players, there are new scuba gloves lined with synthet-

How much of an advantage is it for a team that is used to playing in cold weather? Fouts says it is less important than having the home field advantage.

Russ Thomas, the Detroit Lions' general manager, said: "The cold weather has always been a part of December games and a part of football. There's an absolute competitive edge for Northern teams that have played in



Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants linebacker, displays the December uses of the turtleneck.

SCOREBOARD

tract. Quirk, who played last season for Kansas City, batted

FOOTBALL

National Football League Leaders AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE TEAM OFFENSE NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE 3377 3805 3780 4136 3789 3488 3465 2998 3065 3266 3266 3285 2523 2003 2027 1543 1904 1995 1945 2319 2046 1753 1489 1379 4429 2041 4293 2120 2388 2173 4582 2016 3405 1243

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12 20 3 27 123 157
PBELL CONFERENCE
Morris Division

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In Buffalo, Snow Imagery Required Buffalo News, which conducted a

The Associated Press - Don't call them The Crunch the past few weeks.

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Atlante 35 38 26 22—121
Wilkins 9-19 12-18 31, Majone 10-17 10-12 30;
Ellis 11-28 7-9 30, McDoniel 11-18 2-2 24, Rebounds: Secritie 59 (Lister 9), Atlanta 62 (Levingston 13), Assists: Secritie 25 (Threatt 8), Atlanta 21 (Rivers 9),
L.A. Laikers The Blizzard Defense. team consensus from among doz- And the way we swarm people -it

ORCHARD PARK, New York "Name That Defense" contest over Bunch or The Smother Brothers. Said linebacker Ray Bentley, "I

The Buffalo Bills defense, top-think it captures what playing foot-ranked in the American Football ball in Buffalo is all about. Weather Conference, wishes to be known as is a big factor on our side, especially because the fans still come out That nickname was selected by no matter how cold or snowy it is. ens of suggestions submitted to The is like a blizzard."

French Win Atlantic Regatta

The French catamaran "Jet Services" enters the port of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic on Tuesday to win a 4,500-mile race retracing the route of Christopher Columbus. The boat sailed from Spain in 15 days, 7 hours and 30 minutes.

SIDELINES

London Stands Firm on Fan ID Cards LONDON (Reuters) — Sports Minister Colin Moynihan shrugged off calls in Parliament for his dismissal on Wednesday after he had threat-

ened to block English soccer clubs' attempts to re-enter European competition. Moynihan said Tuesday that he would not help England's clubs,

banned after rioting in 1985, if the Football League did not support a controversial membership card plan for soccer fans aimed at eradicating Moynihan said the government was "determined to break the link

between football and the hooligans." He accused the English clubs of being unwilling to tackle the problem. "If football continues to obstruct us . . . I will say simply that the clubs are not ready to return."

West German Wins Austrian Slalom

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) - Armin Bittner of West Germany won a men's World Cup slalom Wednesday after Pirmin Zurbriggen, the Swiss standout, forfeited his chance to win by a poor second heat.

The slalom counts toward the combined which will be decided by the downhill on Thursday. Zurbriggen, the winner of the first heat in 48.24 seconds, made a crucial mistake in the upper part during the second run and lost valuable time. He finished in a relatively slow 56.50 for an aggregate 1:44.74 and third

place. (See Scoreboard)

For the Record The minimum salary for baseball players will rise to \$68,000 next season, a \$5,500 increase. The minimum is pegged to the Consumer Price Index and is adjusted every two years.

for using an electric prod during a race last week at Balmoral Park in Illinois, authorities said. National Football League attendance averaged over 60,000 for the third time in the league's 69-year history, the league announced Wednesday.

Jockey Geary Louviere has been suspended from horse racing for life

Only in 1981 and 1986 was the figure higher. Vladimir Krutov scored twice Tuesday as the Soviet Union beat Sweden 3-0 to assure itself of winning the gold medal in the Izvestia hockey tournament in Moscow.

Sam Rutigliano, 56, former coach of the Cleveland Browns, has been named football coach at Liberty University, the college founded by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who also founded the Moral Majority. Falwell also announced plans for a 12,000-seat football stadium. Curtis Strange, the U.S. Open champion and the first man to go over \$1

million in single-season PGA Tour earnings, has been named Player of

the Year by the Golf Writers Association of America.

• Keith Jackson, the Philadelphia Eagles tight end, on why he took gifts and money from alumni when he played at the University of Oklahoma, which has been placed on probation by the NCAA: "This is a business and we've got to understand that football is a business (and) that includes college football....When you shut down Oklahoma you're hurting the business all around the nation."

(AP)

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ART BUCHWALD

The Puffing Section

WASHINGTON — By mis-take I took a seat in the smoking section of the Metroliner to New York the other day. I hadn't been in a smoking area of anything for five years so I was excited to be with so many dedicated puffers.

After I sat down, I glanced travelers in the peared to have a sallow look on bags under their eyes. I also noticed that there chatter. Each

section aptheir faces and wasn't much person had his

own cigarette Buchwald and seemed to be deep in thought. The man next to me was particularly gray. He pulled a Pall Mall out of a package and lit it with

I tried to make friendly conversation with him. "I used to be a smoker. I gave it up five years ago, but I don't mind other people smoking because I feel that what they do to their breathing organs is

He inhaled deeply and blew the smoke in my face. "Some of my best friends are smokers," I assured him. "They're neat people, too, even though most of them have nicotine stains on their fingers. But I respect them for

Maya Treasures Found In Tomb in Mexico

Agence France-Presse

MEXICO CITY — Archaeologists have unearthed a Mayan tomb in the Calakmul region of southeastern Mexico that is considered by specialists to be the most important find in the last 25 years. Officials in Campeche said the find included two jade masks, a chestplate, polychrome vessels and other

The tomb is believed to date to between the years 350 and 500. William Folan, director of the research center at the Autonomous University of the Southeast, said that only in the ancient Mayan cities of Palenque, in Mexico, and Tikal, in Guatemala, have jade masks been uncovered to rival those found in the Calakmul tomb.

and hear the roar of the crowd." The man stared at his shoes.

"I was a cigar smoker," I said. "I must have smoked seven or eight a day, and nobody liked me because my clothes always smelled funny. So I said to myself, I have to change my way of life and become part of the human race, even if it means renouncing Monte Cristos and Upmanns.' It wasn't easy, but what choices did I have? The intensive care units of hospitals all over the country kept sending me brochures with discount offers."

The man looked out the window at Trenton and puffed smoke against the glass.

"What I find most interesting about smokers," I told him, "is that they never say much. They're mostly thinking. I have no idea what kind of thoughts you have, but you give the impression that you know something I don't. Whenever I see people smoking outside the building where they work, I say to my-self, I wish I could get into their heads and find out what is really going on.'

The man's cigarette was slowly burning down, and I could see smoke curling up into his nostrils. I was feeling a little woozy myself. but I was afraid that if I moved I would hurt his feelings.

I waited until we passed Prince-ton to engage him in further con-versation, when he was on his fourth cigarette. "I like cigarette advertisements because they always suggest that cigarettes and sex go together. Do you smoke in bed with your wife?" I asked.

"Why don't you just buzz off," he said in what could have been interpreted as an angry voice. "No offense." I said. "It's inst that I haven't been in the smoking section for so long I have all these questions stored up and they just seem to pour out of me. By the way,

The man called over to the conductor, "This passenger is in a smoking section and he's not smok-

you have burned a hole in your

The conductor lifted me up by my arms and said, "You go down to the other car, sonny, and stay there. These people have enough to worry about without being driven crazy by a troublemaker like you."

The Fast Talking Star of 'Talk Radio'

By Stephanie Mansfield

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The young actor in black leather slides into the booth at a Japanese restaurant. "Is this going to be one of those articles where you, like, say, 'And he ordered octopus'?"

Eric Bogosian, former wild man and cosmic wise guy, lets out a guttural, Lee Marvin laugh. He's embarking on a 20-city press tour for Oliver Stone's latest film, "Talk Radio" — a night in the life of a manic and nasty disc jockey, partly based on the life of a Denver talk-show host murdered by white supremacists in 1984 - and can think of nothing he'd rather do than Talk Bogosian.

We're talking star. A talking star. Unlike his peers, whose reticence is sometimes taken for artistic integrity, Bogosian, at 35, is a serious actor and writer who struggled long enough with ob-scurity in New York to welcome the current hoopla.

On the strength of his startling portrayal of neo-nasty Dallas disc jockey Barry Champlain ("There's nothing more boring than people who love you"), Bo-gosian may herald the dawn of the Ethnic Everyman: a hotblooded, highly combustible up-from-punk

Bogosian's nappy-headed, ter-minally stubbled Barry Cham-plain is the pit bull of broadcasting. But today, Bogosian is rather subdued, sipping green tea and talking about his life and work, his wife and baby son and house in New Jersey. He doesn't say "yo" or engage in any confronta-tion with the waitress or flick his cigarette ashes on his lunch plate. There was a time I was trying

to become a legend in my own mind," he says. "And I was very consciously doing things, thinking this will make a good story someday, and when I finally stopped doing all those things, I realized how silly all that was."

Eric Bogosian is a likable para-dox of self-confidence and vulnerability - smart, intense, self-deprecating, with a sly wit and bulging green eyes that bore across the be the same gry offstage as on on the senses with the actor in stage but it was hard to keep going and it was really obnoxious and a from "Wall Street," co-wrote the graphics designer Jo Anne Bonlot of people really didn't like me. script with Bogosian, drawing on ney, in 1980, and they were living went from being the oddball to, that boy from Wob And also, I'm unhappy." He sips "Talked to Death," the book about in a tiny studio on Elizabeth like, everybody wanting to be my er shying his eyes.



me to come to terms with the fact that I'm happy being a kind of mushy guy on a day-to-day basis. The only thing that keeps me from being entirely mushy is that I have kind of a temper sometimes. I know what I want and I go after it.

There's no point in roman

that. It's not always a good trait." It is this primal, hair-trigger anger that makes Bogosian's performance in "Talk Radio" so unsettling. To his faithful flotilla of listeners — psychos, druggies, "pinheaded rednecks" and other devotees of slime-time radio -Barry Champlain becomes some sort of martyr to the toxic truth about Americans and their countable. There was a time I tried to try; the film is a 90-minute assault

his tea. "But it was very hard for the slain Denver disc jockey Alan Berg, as well as on an Off-Broadway play written by Bogosian.
"Before shooting Talk Radio,"

to get myself psyched up, I took oul two of my favorite movies. 'Midnight Cowboy' and Taxi Driver,' and I watched them. And saw what those guys did and I thought, 'Remember what they do. They're not afraid to do anything.' It's hard to remember that. You get scared and start worrying about the way you look."

Five years ago, Bogosian nearly gave up acting. Broke, in debt, famous for outrageous behavior and not much else, he faced a crisis. But it wasn't as if he had a choice, he says now. It was impossible to conceive of doing any-

"It was like starting up some engine that was hard to start, but the guy I was running against was I knew that eventually it was going to kick over. That's what the last five years have been." Several one-man shows ("Men

Inside," "Voices of America" and "FunHouse," the last directed by his wife) earned him critical acclaim. Then came national recognition with his "Drinking in America" (which won him Drama Desk and Obie awards), followed by "Talk Radio" -a play jointly conceived with an Oregon artist named Tad Savinar — at the Public Theatre. Barry Champlain was

Woburn, Massachusetts, is one

America. Not surprisingly, it is also Eric Bogosian's hometown "I wasn't a very happy kid. I had a real hard time," he says. "I was the first-born son, the firstborn grandson, and I think for the first five years of my life before I went to school, I was made to believe I was God's gift. I was this wonderful, little, precocious smart thing. There just wasn't anyone in the world more perfect

than little Eric. Then I went off to kindergarten and they beat the living [expletive] out of me for being that way."
The older of two children, Eric grew up in a middle-class household. His father, Henry, is an accountant (now retired) and his mother, Edwina, a hairdresser. Of Armenian background, Bogosian says his town was heavily popu-

lated by working-class Irish Catholics. He was smaller than the other children and could often be found with his rather large nose in a book. "I had these eyes that you could see everything in immediately. And the kid would come over and go, 'Hey you' and I'd go, 'Yiiii!' This was the kid they wanted. The one they could see it all in. I couldn't keep my eyes

He started acting when he was 14, and "everything changed." The thrill, he says, was definitely "the attention. I loved it! It was something I could do that wasn't creepy. It was something people liked and wanted to see me do more of." He adds: "Overnight, I

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Street. She was instrumental in friend." He ran cross-country, getting Bogosian's life and work wrote for the school newspaper and, in his senior year, ran for school president. "I lost because in jail, so he got the sympathy

He wrote his own legend for his high school yearbook: "I'll walk slowly to the sunset, never strying my eyes." He graduated from Woburn High in 1971, and went on to the University of Chicago for two years before transferring to Oberlin College.

"I was kind of the wimp in my hometown, but when I went to college I was the tough guy. I remember wrestling on the lawn with this guy one day at Oberlin. All of a sudden, he stopped and said, Wait a minute. I don't want of the toxic waste capitals of to keep wrestling. I know you're a dangerous guy and you're really going to hurt me.'

After college he went to New York to try acting. He began answering the phone at the Kitchen, a downtown performance space. "I partied too hearty. People who I was hanging with died. I cleaned

up my act four years ago."

He now does yoga (to heavy metal music) and has been working steadily ever since. There was a guest shot on "Miami Vice" and a favorably received performance in Robert Altman's "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" on CBS. A collection of monologues from his one-man shows was published by Vintage.

Right now, he has three projects in the works: a solo Off-Broadway show, "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll"; a new play, "Suburbia," which opens in Boston next year; and a film about the beats in

Greenwich Village, "Blue Smoke." Fred Zollo, his friend and producer, thinks Bogosian is the Woody Allen of the '90s. Oliver Stone thinks he'll eventually have to decide whether to be a writer or an actor. But it seems the choice

has been made for him.

To do anything well, he says,

"you have to be technical, then you have to be able to fly. I'll never get there with writing, but I feel that very much with acting. I feel more alive when I'm doing that than with anything else.
"It's when I'm me," he says,

looking less and less like the bully Barry Champlain and more like that boy from Woburn High, nev-

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PEOPLE

U.S. Ballerina Injur In Her Leningrad De Susan Jaffe, the first Am dancer invited to perform wi Kirov Ballet under an exc program with American Theater, was injured during ! but in Leningrad. Jaffe was a complete only the first act full-evening ballet "Don Qu after her knee reportedly gar She was replaced in the laacts by Yelena Pankova, a soloist. According to Monro shaw, an American photog-present in the theater, Jaff, very well received by the aux in the role of Kitri opposit

The actor Peter O'Toole been made a commander of French Order of Arts and Leti by Culture Minister Jack Lang.

Kirov's Farak Ruzimatov.

In its January issue. Life magzine takes a look back at 1988 and chooses celebrities who best embody the year. Among them were Florence Griffith Joyner, 28, "the sensation of the Olympic Games"; Michelle Picifier, 31, the actress who had hot roles in "Married to the Mob," "Tequila Sunrise" and "Dangerous Liaisons": George Michael, 25, the sexy pop singer whose debut album, "Faith," was the first ever to top all three of the pop, adult and black charts; Stephen Hawking 46, a physicist, giv-en three years to live when dis-nosed with Lou Gehrig's disease. years ago, who hit the best-selle charts with "A Brief History of Time," and Mike Tyson, 22. and Robin Givens, 24, whose heavyweight marital difficulties dominated the scandal sheets even as Tyson defended his boxing crown and Givens starred in television's "Head of the Class."

Andrew Lloyd Webber, creator of "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Evita," has another smash -even though it doesn't open for four months. "Aspects of Love" has sold about £2 million worth of tickets in London and that's more than the production costs and even more than "Phantom" sold in a comparable period. Furthermore. all seats are sold for the first three months after the show's April 12 opening. Webber announced that Michael Ball, 26, who was in the London productions of both "Phantom" and "Les Misérables," has been picked for the male lead.

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